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contrary to a usual seasonal decline. Buyers for retail stores are flocking to new York and Chicago in larger numbers than in any of the last six years," the A. F. of L. survey said. "A better fall retail season than any since 1929 is expected and orders to

manufacturers should create many jobs and raise workers' buying power "Because sales of autos have held their high level longer than anticipated this year, automobile manufacturers will probably start their fall production of next year's models in September instead of November putting

men to work two months earlier "Electric power plants are already ordering equipment for central power stations, orders for railroad equipment are continuing at a higher level than expected, building contract awards

showed an unusual increase in June This means a busy fall season for observers are now forcasting a sharp upturn of business in the fall when

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in the drought sections Dakotas. Montana. Wroming, and unless we have rainfall within the next two weeks farmers' buying power will also be much reduced in the corn belt

The survey repeated several former assertions that "re-employment is not keeping pace with recovery" and that "if recovery is to put the unemployed o work present hour schedules must t be lengthaned."

Wares, the survey added, must keep pace with living costs which for two per cent from April to June "

The reserve board's observations made in its monthly summary of general business and financial conditions. noted that wholesale prices of commodities advanced in June, reflecting in part the effects of the drought

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Newark, N. J., July 24 -- (P)-Paul H Wendel, former Trenton attorney went before the federal grand jury today to tell his bizarre story of abduction and torture by which he said he was forced to make a false confession to the Lindbergh kidnaping

He was the first witness as the grand jury opened its investigation of the strange sequel to the Lindbergh-

The Newark News said Wendel was prepared to tell "a sensational story" Hill. a conference involving disclosures by Bruno Richard Hauptmann which was held in a Brooklyn hotel.

Wendel also had with him, the News said, a copy of an alleged letter which he claims was sent by Governor Hoffman to Ellis H. Parker on Feb. 28 while Wendel was being held at the New Lisbon Colony for Feeble Minded

Governor Hollman has said he was not aware of Wendel's detention, or confession until the week-end of March 28 when Wendel was turned over to Mercer county authorities by

The Brooklyn hotel conference, the News quoted Wendel as saying, was a meeting of a number of men, several of whom were friendly to Hauntmann During the conference, Wendel said, were made which were never revealed before by Hauptmann regarding his guilt in the Lindbergh case.

CALLS JUDGE "DAFFY" BUT HAS LAST WORD

Seattle, July 24.-(An-Eddie Welch. 60, appeared in police court today for the third time since July 7 on a charge of being drunk. "Ten days," decreed Judge William

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"Thirty days," the judge retorted.
"You're daffy." "Minety days!"

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International Zone Committee Issues Notice After

Casa Sanca, French Morocco. July 24.—(A)—The control committee o the International zone was reported tonight to have authorized French. ans of English and Italian warships to fire on rebel Spanish planes flying over

the bay at Tangier. made after fascist ships bombed a government claimed tonight the dan-British oil tanker which was carrying fuel to Spanish government war- definitely averted for the present.

arrived at Tangier with 1,000 marines Diplomatic circles said the International zone was equipped with sufficient troops and supplies to meet any

James Convicted Of First Degree Murder By Jury

Death Sentence Mandatory for Barber Who Killed

Los Angeles, July 24.—P.—Robert S. James was convicted of first degree steel and other heavy industries, and murder tonight for the rattlesnakedrowning death of his seventh wife Mary. The jury did not recommend auto factories start production of life imprisonment so the death sen-

tence is mandatory. The superior court jury returned force of recovery has now gained en- its verdict after deliberating slightly

James was charged with drowning rext fall; but one officer cloud on the his wife in a bathtub last August 4 after subjecting her to torture by the fangs of a rattlesnake. He killed her "Crops have already been damaged to collect \$20,000 life insurance, the prosecution charged

The red-haired green-eyed barber displayed no emotion at the verdict. His pale face was immobile, as o has been during most of his long trial Earlier after the jury had been it retirement several hours, he had smiled and said:

"I'm going to win " Sentence will be pronounced Tuesday morning

Charles Hope, an ex-sailor, accus-ed James of trying to kill him after the death of the seventh Mrs. James. Hope's story came as he renewed his plea of guilty in the case.

Hope was adjudged guilty by Superior Judge Charles W. Pricke who ultimatum that picketing would be earlier had instructed the James' jury prohibited and an offer to allow that the green-eyed barber must be workers to make up lost time tonight sentenced to the gallows, life impris- were regarded by WPA officials as

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he gallows or life imprisonment.

Brooks Speaks At

For Freedom

our people stand again at Bunker

Once more we fight in defense of our homes," he said. "The right to about 300 men worked today on profreedom, self government and opportunity is at stake. From now until county. Nov. 3 every American worthy of his ancestry must man the trenches and beat back the allen forces that would beat back the allen forces that would be be said no such that by an intruder who first ravished her will Investigate Upstream under the civil service be said no such regiment our people, destroy self government and turn our citizens into subjects of a socialized state."

Brooks addressed a Republican pic-

PROFILE OF GLASS TO APPEAR ON COINS

Washington, July 24.—(A)—Over his most vigorous protest," the profile of Scnator Carter Glass is to appear on a 50-cent piece commemorating the 150th anniversary of his home city. Lynchburg, Va.

As a last step, the doughty Virginian called the mint today to ask "if it were permissible for the profile of a live man to appear on coins. Told there was no law agaianst it.

class shook his head and said "I had hoped there would be an avenue of escape." His fellow-townsmen arranged for

the commemorative coins.. CIRCUS ELOPEMENT

Los Angeles, July 24.—(AP)—The Tat-

tooed Lady ran away with the circus "Wild Man." "barker," Frank E. Hank, and Hank before U. S. Commissioner A. R. Hall each county downstate, and each ward called the conference." told about it today in obtaining an here today on charges of possessing a and township in Cook county was During the day the agriculture de- wounded today police said, when an "And a \$300 fine," stormed Judge annulment. It was bad enough, he still and untaxed liquor. Boil.

Said, to be deserted only two months

Ninety days and \$300 is the maximum penalty, so Eddie had the last on top of that, he added, he learned

He was seized by two federal agents and 24 days after the wedding. But, on top of that, he added, he learned his bride—"Neilie; the Tattooed Lady"

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REBEL ADVANCE ON CAPITAL OF SPAIN SMASHED

Invaders Driven Back Landon to Open With Heavy Losses

Madrid, July 24 -AP-A rebel advance on Madrid from the Northwest was smashed in a day-long battle in The decision was said to have been the Guadarrama mountains and the ger of attack on the capital had been

> The invaders, driven off with heav losses by massed battalions of civil the conflict on the rough mountain slopes, were reported tonight in full flight toward Segovis.

So confident was the government the militia which had been patrolling the capital's streets in private cars to will be permitted on the streets, the noon, John D. M. Hamilton, national

At the same time, however, it or- Landon would travel to West Middledered conscripts who had been sched- sex. Pa., and Chautauqua and Buffalo, uled to join the colors in November to New York, in late August report August 1.

Seville, southern rebel stronghold, had east," Hamilton said. surrendered to lovalists. There was no immediate confirmation of the

At Zaragoza revolters were reported to have takeen refuge in a church. Government forces were said to be steadily converging on the city in ters. three directions-from Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia.

San Sebastian. Spain's summer capital in the north, was in the hands his first wife. of loval troops after a desperate struggle, the government asserted.

Rebeis were holding out at Cordoba. pouring into the region in an attempt to rout them. Huesca, held by the revolters was heavily bombarded by loyal airplanes, the government said

Settlement Seen In Christian Co. WPA Controversy

Ban Picketing. Offer to Let Workers Make Up Lost

Taylorville, Ill. July 24 -(A)-An tending to break the strike for in-"Now that the trial is concluded creased wages by approximately 700

L. C. Laswell, county WPA super-Robert James murdered his wife." the visor, said that indications were that Clausing of his niece, Helen consul. a majority of the 40 projects would be Clevenger, here July 16. He withheld sentencing the ex-sail- in operation the first of next week. or Because of the degree of his guilt- after warning a group of workers at first degage murder—it must be either Pana that a continuance of the protest might result in the county's

quota of jobs being cancelled. the announcement by T. R. Harris of said. "but I am unable to give it to Bunker Hill Friday Decatur, assistant district WPA director, that if the workers desired ten days yet "
The sheriff declined to say if Clevelle and the sheriff declined to say if the sheriff declined to they could make up time lost by the

placed a definite ban against picketing, declaring that the WPA projects tonight. Bunker Hill, Ill., July 24.—(P)—C were to provide work for the jobless Wayland Brooks. Republican nominee and those who desired to take ad- ist at N. C. State college takes him for governor, told residents of this vantage of the opportunity would be upon frequent tours of the state and historically named community today. protected and no interference would the 18-year-old New York university

be allowed. Laswell said the five-day week plan uncle on one of these trips when she was being adopted this week and that was slain ten days ago.

the controversy had originated with a small group of agitators.

J. Stelle Pledges Democratic Unity

Asserts State Primary Fight Has Been Buried

tribute to Governor Horner and as-ganization's convention at Peoria. Ill., its recommendations. sured Southern Illinois Democrats Sunday.

ing the heated primary battle. Stelle man of the committees:

STILL CONFISCATED

"I still think you're daffy," he mut—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon | hates that could be recognized would Kansas which became an officially Rhein home. The girl, shot in the machine exploded and caused an except of the could be a specific to the first time. I chest, died almost instantly.

U.S. Ambassador Reported Safe In Spain As Removal EASES ILLINOIS Of Americans Progresses RELIEF PROBLEM

Eastern Campaign Late in August revolt-ridden Spain.

Pennsylvania, At His Birthplace

Topeka, Kas., July 24.-- New guards, assault guards and militia in York and Pennsylvania, whose voters control nearly one-third of the election housing the American chancery toral ballots needed to name the next president, were chosen by Gov. Alf M. Landon today for opening his eastern of a complete victory that it ordered field campaign against the New Deal. go back to work. Only official vehicles con table and extended into the after-

Official sources declared the city of will be the extent of the first trip

chairman, announced to newsmen

The date on which Landon will tar to which it was brought by the leave for the east, he added, will be British warship Shamrock which also action without dissent. Of the total between August 20 and August 25the exact day to be announced Mon- the safety of Gibraltar. day or Tuesday at Chicago headquar-

West Middlesex is Landon's birthplace. During his youth he spent many summers at Chautauqua, where he met

In reply to questions, Hamilton said Landon probably will make another the government said but militia were. New York City before election day was a fair guess.

New York voters control 46 ballots in the presidential electoral college and Pennsylvania's 36. This aggregate of 82 compares with the total electoral had departed on a British vessel just laid before the legiclat college vote of 531 and the 266 major-

Uncle Held for Questioning in

Murdered Arrested In Asheville

Asheville, N. C. July 24 - F-

soon after he arrived here from attending his niece's funeral in Ohio. "I had hoped to have a confession

Decatur, assistant district WPA di- you. I may not have it for a week or al. walkout and receive full pay checks enger was the man he had previously

> Clevenger's work as a dairy specialhonor student was accompanying her

It was Clevenger who reported findjects in the northern part of the ing the body of his niece in her room at a fashionable resort hotel here at At Pana, workers expressed the 8 a.m.-seven hours after the hour opinion that about 85 per cent of the officers fixed the time she was slain

Young Republicans To Hear F. Turner Washington. July 24.—R.—At the meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg R.

Peoria Convention

Treasurer John Stelle yesterday paid and temporary chairman of the or- lected by the committee as well as workers.

FEDERAL MONEY

IERC Turns Over Fund sador Claude G. Bowers telephoned he state deparement tonight from his To The State As tilla at Fuenterrabia, near the summer embassy of San Sebastian, relieving official anxiety over his safety in

Boxers telephoned while a wholeale evacuation of American nationals Will Speak in New York and He reported that all Americans so der relief administrative costs was reached the siring had been evacuated from Ean today when \$200,000 of federal funds-Sebastian and that tonight an Amer- the balances remaining in several acican warship, the Oklahoma, and the counts were made available by the rive in Naples tomorrow enroute to and adjacent states. Coastguard Cutter Cayuga rode at Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. nchor in the harbor of that city.

Contradictory" reports on the general

Bowers reported rebels held Seville After a talk with the Republican Pampiona, Buges and Saragesa while governmental units mable to pay salthe government was in control in Mad- arise of necessary employes until such can consul at Seville reported to the tax funds for this purpose

'e department that large Spanish tary group led by General Gonzalo of accounts not yet liquidated and was "My judgment is that these points Queipo De Liano, who seized the gov- only a loan to be repaid at such time ernment there last Saturday. His dispatch was sent from Gibral- sarv action.

> conveyed 27 Americans from Seville to about \$125,000 will go to Cook count Dispatches from Madrid said offi- needed.

was no immediate confirmation of the posal to set up a WPA project to reciaim) Deep concern had been felt here with the view of removing those no ver the safety of Bowers in a situa- longer in need of such employmenttion which previously had seen the could not be authorized killing of two foreigners protected by

gescribed conditions as horrible." refere the arrival of the two Amer- meets again Aug 4

Concern was heightened during the day by the receipt of a dispatch from the summer embassy at San Sebasan from which the ambassador had been our off by slashed telephone wires and barricaded rwds, saving: The city is without government.

Clevenger Death teen no communications in or out of conditions are horrible, and there have the city for three days."

The battleship Oklahoma meanwhile Professor Who Found Niece was approaching Bilbo, a short distance west of San Sebastian on the Bay of Biscay where American consular off cia's vesterday sent an urgent

appeal for a vessel to evacuate American women and children Sheriff Laurence E. Brown announced Quincy was nearing Gibraitar and was cepting the Republican presidential mai statement issued by the conferearly tonight Prof. W. L. Clevenger under orders to proceed to nearby Mal- nomination evoked criticism and once members.

Brown said the 54-year-old bachelor lomatic reports that incrasingly seria member of the faculty at State col- our conditions prevailed in many parts. Kansan, appeared imore concerned cheered by the receipt of word that discussing his principles last night. rived at Barcelona this morning, where Republican headquarters in Chito go back to their jobs was seen in for you boys by 7 p.m.." the sheriff upward of 100 Americans and as many cago made public messages of commore other foreigners awaited remov-

countrymen at coast points were the est and sound wews of a great Amermore than 100 Americans who had ican " In another, Charles D. Hillis, said he suspected of being the taken refuge in the embassy at Mad- the national committeeman for New GOP Nominee Stresses Fight next Tuesday night.

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Engineering for Report

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"little water" control. Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the rather than by legislation." Chicago, July 24.—P. Thomas J president's Great Plains drought area

there would be no split in the state Evan Howell, of Springfield, past mittee to report to him during a perpresident of the state organization, sonal inspection of the arid north- Manufacturers' Association and edit- standard time in Chicago. In sharp contrast to his bitter at- will be the permanent chairman. west late in August, stressed his de- ed by the Liberty League."

tacks against Governor Horner durThe following will serve as chairsire for permanent control of natural "This hollow hypocritic water supplies at their source, or "up- fuge"

organization would back Horner to constitution; Ward C. Weist. Chicago, field will correlate all the latest data paid by the Republican power to the merce commission. Mr. Horner said out," said Ankrum with a weak smile, ada, Chicago, permanent organization. for upstream engineering discussions. Downs said nearly 4.000 delegates The president had in mind the point- SMALL BOY SHOOTS PLAYMATE Rooks work

still and untaxed liquor.

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om areas of rioting was underway, solution of the problem presented by sible discipline for political activi-Leo M. Lyons, secretary of the com-Stray bullets, he said had spattered mission and Chicago relief commisthe walls of the hotel in San Sebar sioner, told commission members that with the approval of Horner and Howard O. Hunter, fedrituation in Spain were current, he eral relief administrator in the mid-

time as the legislature amends the Even made it clear that the federal Horner, Aides Say two and one fifth inches of rain fell money had been reserved for maximent. ity was in the hands of a Fascist mill- money had been reserved for manment

The commission approved the trans-

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rial sources declared Seville had sur- WPA officinals informed the comrendered to Loyalists but that there mission today that the latter's pro-

Members of the commiing the commission to liquidation ac-Bowers advised that the Americans tituties, and deferred consideration of farmers in "spotted" Illinois areas who preferred to leave San Sebastian the plan, indicating that it would be

Landon Address **Evokes Comment**

Glass Denies That He Will "Take a Walk" from His Party

Washington. July 24 - P - The cral officials to designate Illinois as speech by Governor Alf M. Landon ac- the primary drought area," said a forearly tonight Prof. W. L. Cievengri under orders to proceed in the prof. W. C. State College had been "deaga, whence a similar call for help praise today amids a series of other "The conference was unanimous in developments bearing on the political making a request of federal officials

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prise is most heartening " President Roosevelt who heard the address on his vacation schooner off Illinois

assertion by him as indicative that he nization. Of Drought Control assertion by him as indicative that I would "take a walk" from his party Regarding the reaction to the executive order placing all postmasterships move would have been necessary "if the Republicans had voted for one of

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Behind her, she left the show's Garland, of Bridgeport, was arraigned tend the convention. He asserted policy in drought areas when he East St. Louis, Ill., July 24.—(P)—considered for the commerce com-Six-year-old Rita Rhein was fatally mission job.

Bishop Expected To Make Plea for Father Coughlin

Radio Priest Faces Discipline for Political

Vatican City, July 24 - (47) Bishor Michael Gallagher of Detroit was expected tonight in high vatican circles to make an earnest defense of Father Chicago, July 23 - F - A temporary Charles E Coughlin, who faces pos-

> Bishop Gallagher whom call the flighting hishop," is to aran audience with Pope Pius One of the subjects of their con-

publicly apologized vesterday Vatican officials talked with the telephone la "week, a reliable source

Whether the contersation

Emergency Not Yet Penns tucky.

Recognize Need in Spotted Areas in Plea for Aid

Springfield, Ill., July 24 4 Agreed that emergency drought relief in Kansas, Nebraska, and South was unnecessary immediately Gover- Dakota was in prospect, however. nor Horner and farm leaders tonight the United States flag, flown from an ever felt that such a re-survey and recommended to Secretary of Agriculautomobile. Reports made prior to its attendant costs went beyond the ture Henry A Wallace that credit reautomobile, reports made prior or its attendant costs went occord one ture nearly a manage trief trief. An all time record of 113 degrees, Eowers telephonic conversation had intent of the state legislature in limit- quirements of federal agencies be lib- Haws sweltered under its hottest day

> The recommendation was made at state drought committee. Other steps spell,

vev last week that prompted the gov- for pastureless cattle of the stricken

3 Purchase with state funds of poison to check crop damage from grasshooner-

to liberalize present policies covering loans for feed and seed so that in

ance could be immediately available Three representatives of farm credit agencies were present at the meeting They said that without further liberalization of credit requirements their creanizations were ready and willing the case of Ronald Ashline. 26, whose Less fortunate than their fellow was a great speech giving the hon- to provide credit to Illinois farmers within from five to 10 days after ap-

where conditions fully warrant, assist-

According to W. P. Oliver and R. T. Crebs of Carmi the federal represen-terday afternoon in their home in tathes present loans "with sufficient 'ecurity" are available through the preduction credit associations in own head and asked the boy to pull W J Carmich 11 state director of

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Horner Undecided On Special Session

Dropped By 4th Session

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PREDICT RAINS **WILL RELIEVE** DROUGHT AREA

Mercury Soars In Kansas; Ohio Benefited By Showers

Chicago July 24-(A)-Beneficial showers for the drought-pinched fields of the western corn belt area were forecast today after a "million dollar" rain fell last night on Ohio

Weatherman J R Lloyd here. He said there would be widespread but local showers from the Dakotas east through western Inclana and south through Missouri tonight or tomor-

be of value to crops except in the Dakotas , he added. There they will

he mostly sprinkles however, could be described as of the million dollar' variety. As much as nded to north east Indiana, western

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thusiasm of corn buyers on the Chicago board of trade. Prices dropped back almost three cents, wheat declined two cents. September corn finished at 8711} No alleviation for the hot weather

prompt aid for of the year at 116, a top duplicated at Salina It was 108 at Wichita and 115 at Hill City. High temperatures conclusion of a three hour confer- continued in Southern California alence at which the leaders agreed to so, the fatalities ascribed to the heat serve for the rest of the summer as a there reaching 25 for the current

In Chicago, western railroad lines 1 Continuation of thorough surveys made a big contribution to drought of crop conditions. It was such a sur- aid by slashing freight rates on feed northwest territory. Roughage will be Among Leaders 2 An educational program which the regular charge and hay, at 32 to servation and purchase of ive for the regular charge and hay, at 32 to per cent. Chairman E. 8 Boyd said that the new rates would take effect at once in Montana, North Dakots and portions of South Dakota

It was acreed by the group that con-citions did not yet warrant asking fed- Boy Testifies He Shot His Uncle To Death By Request

the Democratic chairman, said the spotted areas and for such individuals Ailing Man Was Playing At War With 7 Year Old Lad Kankakee. Ill., July 24.- P-A coroner's jury today returned a verdict

> seven year old nephew testified he pulled the trigger at Ashline's re-The boy, Louis Messick, testified he nearby Bradley when Ashline produced a shotgun, placed it against his

> the trigger The lad said they were alone in the house at the time. and his brothers. Leonard of Kankakee, and Edward of Bradley They testified Ashline was partially paralvzed in an automobile accident six

ears ago, and that he was despon-In finding Ashline to have died from a gunshot wound, the jury included in its verdict the story told

Youth Trapped In **Well Four Hours**

Pinned at Bottom By Rocks As Walls Collapse

Zanesville, O. July 24.—(A)-Laird

spent four hours today trapped at the bottom of a 25-foot well, then expressed surprise at the size of the crowd waiting as rescuers brought him to the surface.

new chairman, would be able to do unteer rescue squad in removing rocks which pinned him down. The rescuers won a race with water, which seeped slowly into the bottom of the well. The youth was trapped when the walls collapsed as he was

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanning of the Murrayville community were callers in Jacksonville resterday.

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James Convicted Of First Degree Murder By Jury

"Electric power plants are already Death Sentence Mandatory for Barber Who Killed

Los Angeles, July 24,--(P)-Robert "This means a busy fall season for S. James was convicted of first degree steel and other heavy industries, and murder tonight for the rattlesnakeobservers are now forcasting a sharp drowning death of his seventh wife. upturn of business in the fall when Mary. The jury did not recommend auto factories start production of life imprisonment so the death sen-

force of recovery has now gained en- its verdict after deliberating slightly gle, the government asserted.

James was charged with drowning next fall; but one other cloud on the his wife in a bathtub last August 4 horizon—the drought—may become after subjecting her to torture by the fangs of a rattlesnake. He killed her Crops have already been damaged to collect \$20,000 life insurance, the prosecution charged

The red-haired, green-eyed barber Settlement Seen rainfall within the next two weeks, displayed no emotion at the verdict. His pale face was immobile, as of has been during most of his long trial Earlier, after the jury had been in assertions that "re-employment is not retirement several hours, he had smil-

> "I'm going to win." Sentence will be pronounced Tues-

Charles Hope, an ex-sailor, accuspace with living costs which rose two ed James of trying to kill him after the death of the seventh Mrs. James. The reserve board's observations, Hope's story came as he renewed his

Hope was adjudged guilty by Suearlier had instructed the James' jury prohibited and an offer to allow that the green-eyed barber must be workers to make up lost time tonight

and the case has been given to the Christian county WPA employes. urr, I on state that I am satisfied

he gallows or life imprisonment.

Brooks Speaks At Bunker Hill Friday

GOP Nominee Stresses Fight next Tuesday night. For Freedom

Bunker Hill, Ill., July 24.-(P)-C. jury opened its investigation of the Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee and those who desired to take adfor governor, told residents of this vantage of the opportunity would be upon frequent tours of the state and historically named community today, protected and no interference would the 18-year-old New York university our people stand again at Bunker be allowed.

"Once more we fight in defense of our homes," he said. "The right to about 300 men worked today on profreedom, self government and opportunity is at stake. From now until county Nov. 3 every American worthy of his he claims was sent by Governor Hoff- ancestry must man the trenches and opinion that about 85 per cent of the officers fixed the time she was slain beat back the alien forces that would men there desired to work and that by an intruder who first ravished her. Will Investigate Upstream under the civil service, be said no such while Wendel was being held at the regiment our people, destroy self government and turn our citizens into a small group of agitators. subjects of a socialized state.

Brooks addressed a Republican pic-

TO APPEAR ON COINS

meeting of a number of men, several of "most vigorous protest," the profile whom were friendly to Hauptmann, of Schator Carter Glass is to appear During the conference, Wendel said, on a 50-cent piece commemorating according to the News, disclosures the 150th anniversary of his home city,

> called the mint today to ask "if it live man to appear on coins. Told there was no law agaianst it.

"I had hoped there would be avenue of escape. His fellow-townsmen arranged for the commemorative coins ..

CIRCUS ELOPEMENT

Los Angeles, July 24.—(A)-The Tattooed Lady ran away with the circus "Wild Man

"barker," Frank E. Hank, and Hank before U. S. Commissioner A. R. Hall each county downstate, and each ward called the conference." 'And a \$300 fine," stormed Judge annulment. It was bad enough, he still and untaxed liquor. said, to be deserted only two months Garland was unable to furnish \$1,000 ternate for each 500 votes cast in the a close watch on the spread of the in the hands of Jack Olson. 6, who Ninety days and \$300 is the maxi- and 24 days after the wedding. But, bail for his release. mum panalty, so Eddie had the last on top of that, he added, he learned He was seized by two federal agents his bride—"Nellie, the Tattooed Lady" yesterday after they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—drought list, including 27 counties in were playing in an alley back of the ten seriously injured when a threshing—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would have a former higher they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would former higher they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would former higher they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would former higher they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would former higher they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would former higher they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would former higher they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would former higher they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would former higher they confiscated 10 mum number of delegates and alter—had not obtained a final decree of gallons of alcohol and a 75 gallon nates that could be recognized would be recognized would be recognized as a final decree of gallon nates that the final decree of gallon nates that the final decree of gal divorce from a former husband.

REBEL ADVANCE ON CAPITAL OF SPAIN SMASHED

Invaders Driven Back Landon to Open With Heavy Losses

Madrid, July 24 -(AP)-A rebel adwas smashed in a day-long battle in the Guadarrama mountains and the ger of attack on the capital had been definitely averted for the present.

The invaders, driven off with heavy The Italian cruiser Eugenio Savoya losses by massed battalions of civil Diplomatic circles said the Interna- the conflict on the rough mountain

So confident was the government of a complete victory that it ordered field campaign against the New Deal. the militia which had been patrolling

aled to join the colors in November to New York, in late August

Seville, southern rebel stronghold, had east," Hamilton said. surrendered to loyalists. There was no immediate confirmation of the

At Zaragoza, revolters were reported to have takeen refuge in a church. Government forces were said to be converging on the city in ters. celona and Valencia.

San Sebastian. Spain's summer capital in the north, was in the hands his first wife of loyal troops after a desperate strug-

Rebels were holding out at Cordoba. pouring into the region in an attempt | a "fair guess." to rout them. Huesca, held by the revolters, was heavily bombarded by loyal airplanes, the government said.

In Christian Co. **WPA Controversy**

Ban Picketing. Offer to Let Workers Make Up Lost

Taylorville, Ill., July 24.-(A)-A1 who ultimatum that picketing would be sentenced to the gallows, life impris- were regarded by WPA officials as tending to break the strike for in-"Now that the trial is concluded creased wages by approximately 700

L. C. Laswell, county WPA super-Robert James murdered his wife," the visor, said that indications were that a majority of the 40 projects would be He withheld sentencing the ex-sail- in operation the first of next week. r. Because of the degree of his guilt- after warning a group of workers at irst degree murder-it must be either Pana that a continuance of the pro-

quota of jobs being cancelled. An inducement to get the workers to go back to their jobs was seen in the announcement by T. R. Harris of said, "but I am unable to give it to Decatur, assistant district WPA di- you. I may not have it for a week or all rector, that if the workers desired they could make up time lost by the walkout and receive full pay checks enger was the man he had previously

Meanwhile, Sheriff Ed Marvel ing, declaring that the WPA projects tonight. were to provide work for the jobless

Laswell said the five-day week plan uncle on one of these trips when she was being adopted this week and that was slain ten days ago. jects in the northern part of the ing the body of his niece in her room

At Pana, workers expressed the 8 a.m.-seven hours after the hour the controversy had originated with

J. Stelle Pledges **Democratic Unity**

Asserts State Primary Fight Has Been Buried

As a last step, the doughty Virginian Treasurer John Stelle yesterday paid and temporary chairman of the or- lected by the committee as well as workers. were permissible for the profile of a sured Southern Illinois Democrats Sunday, there would be no split in the state Evan Howell, of Springfield, past mittee to report to him during a per- governor's speech was written by the legislation against the use of eastern

In sharp contrast to his bitter at- will be the permanent chairman. tacks against Governor Horner during the heated primary battle. Stelle man of the committees said the primary fight had been "buried" and that the Cook county tions; Ralph W. Ibenfeldt, Chicago, organization would back Horner to constitution; Ward C. Weist, Chicago, field will correlate all the latest data paid by the Republican power to the merce commission. Mr. Horner said the limit in the coming fall cam- credentials; George B. Lee, Harris- on rainfall and run-off," Cooke said, growing urge of American labor to or- the \$9,000 yearly salary could be after he spent the last half hour of

STILL CONFISCATED

U.S. Ambassador Reported Safe In Spain As Removal Of Americans Progresses

Eastern Campaign Late in August

Pennsylvania, At His Birthplace

York and Pennsylvania, whose voters toral ballots needed to name the next "Contradictory" reports on the general

the capital's streets in private cars to candidate which began over the lunchgo back to work. Only official vehicles con table and extended into the after-At the same time, however, it or- Landon would travel to West Middledered conscripts who had been sched- sex, Pa., and Chautauqua and Buffalo,

Official sources declared the city of will be the extent of the first trip ernment there last Saturday.

leave for the east, he added, will be British warship Shamrock, which also action without dissent. Of the total the exact day to be announced Mon- the safety of Gibraltar.

West Middlesex is Landon's birthplace. During his youth he spent many summers at Chautaugua, where he met

Landon probably will make another eastern trip later. He said a speech in the government said, but militia were New York City before election day was

college vote of 531 and the 266 major- before the arrival of the two Amer- meets again Aug. 4.

Uncle Held for Questioning in Clevenger Death

Professor Who Found Niece Murdered Arrested

Asheville, N. C., July 24 .- (P)-Sheriff Laurence E. Brown announced Quincy was nearing Gibraltar and was cepting the Republican presidential mal statement issued by the conferearly tonight Prof. W. L. Clevenger under orders to proceed to nearby Mal-nomination evoked criticism and ence members. of N. C. State College had been "de- aga, whence a similar call for help praise today amidst a series of other tained for investigation" in connection came yesterday from the American developments bearing on the political making a request of federal officials with the slaying of his niece, Helen consul. Clevenger, here July 16.

"I had hoped to have a confession for you boys by 7 p.m.," the sheriff

ten days yet."

Clevenger's work as a dairy special- the greater safety of foreign ships. ist at N. C. State college takes him honor student was accompanying her

It was Clevenger who reported findat a fashionable resort hotel here at

Young Republicans To Hear F. Turner

Peoria Convention

Golconda, Ill., July 24.-(P)-Be- publicans of Illinois, announced to- held here September 23 and 24, was were Representative O'Connor (D- include all subjects on which the fore one of the largest crowds in the day Frederick W. Turner, Jr., of Chi- intended in part to bring together in- NY.) and Francis J. Gorman. first fourth special session failed to act history of the Pope County Fair, State cago, would be the keynote speaker formation on rainfall and run-off col-vice president of the United Textile before it adjourned a month ago. Untribute to Governor Horner and as-ganization's convention at Peoria, Ill., its recommendations.

Noble G. Johnson, Paxton, resolu- stream," burg, rules, and William John Gran- "it will be very important material ganize."

primary.

Washington, July 24.—(P)—Ambas-sador Claude G. Bowers telephoned IERC Turns Over Fund the state deparement tonight from his illa at Fuenterrabia, near the sum ner embassy of San Sebastian, relievng official anxiety over his safety in

Bowers telephoned while a wholele evacuation of American nationals Will Speak in New York and He reported that all Americans so de- relief administrative costs was reached

ate department that large Spanish Lyon made it clear that the federal "My judgment is that these points Queipo De Llano, who seized the gov- only a loan, to be repaid at such time

His dispatch was sent from Gibral- sary action. The date on which Landon will tar to which it was brought by the between August 20 and August 25- conveyed 27 Americans from Seville to about \$125,000 will go to Cook county (Dispatches from Madrid said offi- needed

cial sources declared Seville had sur- WPA officicals informed the comrendered to Loyalists but that there mission today that the latter's prowas no immediate confirmation of the posal to set up a WPA project to re-

the United States flag, flown from an ever, felt that such a re-survey and recommended to Secretary of Agriculed to new highs today giving Topeka New York voters control 46 ballots described conditions as horrible."

day by the receipt of a dispatch from

the summer embassy at San Sebas-

ian, from which the ambassador had

been cut off by slashed telephone wires The city is without government no communications in or out of

the city for three days." The battleship Oklahoma meanwhile was approaching Bilbo, a short distance west of San Sebastian on the Bay of Biscay, where American conappeal for a vessel to evacuate American women and children.

Amid the swiftly accumulating dip-

Brown said the 54-year-old bachelor. lomatic reports that incrasingly serithe Democratic chairman, said the spotted areas and for such individuals Ailing Man Was Playing At a member of the faculty at State colous conditions prevailed in many parts
Kansan appeared more concerned where conditions fully warrant, assistlege, was taken into custody at 3 p.m., of Spain, the state department was soon after he arrived here from at- cheered by the receipt of word that tending his niece's funeral in Ohio. the American export liner Exeter arrived at Barcelona this morning, where upward of 100 Americans and as many cago made public messages of commore other foreigners awaited remov-

Less fortunate than their fellow The sheriff declined to say if Clev- countrymen at coast points were the est and sound views of a great Amer- within from five to 10 days after apmore than 100 Americans who had ican." In another, Charles D. Hillis, said he suspected of being the taken refuge in the embassy at Madravisher-murderer of the young co-ed rid. Officials acknowledged there was placed a definite ban against picket- and had promised to arrest by 7 o'clock little chance in the immediate future tion for the unshackling of initiative Crebs of Carmi, the federal represenof transporting them to the coast to to free the spirit of American enter- tatives present loans "with sufficient

Conference Called the Nova Scotia coast, made no com-To Discuss Methods Among the happenings of the day, administration, also pointed out that senator Carter Glass (D-Va.) said it small loans, and in some cases, grants Of Drought Control

Engineering for Washington, July 24.—(P)—At the meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg (R-suggestion of President Roosevelt, a Mich.) said the Roosevelt order was "a

conference was called today on up- neat scheme to give life jobs to exist-Will Be Keynote Speaker At stream engineering to discuss longing Parley incumbents," and that "typrange drought relief planning through ically Rooseveltian is the fact that ernor Horner today said he did not 'little water" control

Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the rather than by legislation." Chicago, July 24.—(P)—Thomas J. president's Great Plains drought area Among the Roosevelt supporters who Downs, president of the Young Re- committee, said the conference, to be found fault with the Landon speech sembly is reconvened the call would

president of the state organization, sonal inspection of the arid north- Manufacturers' Association and edit- standard time in Chicago. west late in August, stressed his de- ed by the Liberty League." The following will serve as chair- sire for permanent control of natural

ada, Chicago, permanent organization. for upstream engineering discussions. Downs said nearly 4,000 delegates The president had in mind the point- SMALL BOY SHOOTS PLAYMATE Rooks' work. Danville, Ill., July 24.—(P)—Rex and alternates were expected to at- ing up of a new water conservation Behind her, she left the show's Garland, of Bridgeport, was arraigned tend the convention. He asserted policy in drought areas when he East St. Louis, Ill., July 24.—(A)— considered for the commerce com- which seeped slowly into the bottom told about it today in obtaining an here today on charges of possessing a and township in Cook county was During the day the agriculture de- wounded today, police said, when an entitled to one delegate and one al- partment drought committee, keeping automatic pistol accidentally went off THRESHING MACHINE EXPLODES cleaning the well. When they reached

idrought state for the first time.

FEDERAL MONEY EASES ILLINOIS RELIEF PROBLEM

To The State As Loan

At about the same time the Amer- state law and permits use of special

led by General Gonzalo of accounts not yet liquidated and was

and the remainder downstate—as

survey the needs of WPA employeser the safety of Bowers in a situa- longer in need of such employment-

in the presidential electoral college Bowers advised that the Americans tivities, and deferred consideration of farmers in "spotted" Illinois areas. and Pennsylvania's 36. This aggregate who preferred to leave San Sebastian the plan, indicating that it would be The recommendation was made at 115 at Hill City. High temperatures

Landon Address **Evokes Comment** Among Leaders

Glass Denies That He Will "Take a Walk" from His Party

Washington, July 24. -(P) The eral officials to designate Illinois as At the same time, the Cruiser speech by Governor Alf M. Landon ac- the primary drought area," said a forcampaign.

James A. Farley, in a statement as with dodging" than with definitely discussing his principles last night.

Harry W. Nice of Maryland, saying it organizations "were ready and willing was "a great speech" giving "the hon- to provide credit to Illinois farmers the national committeeman for New York, said "his unequivocal declara- Hunter, of St. Louis, and John M.

prise is most heartening." ddress on his vacation schooner off Illinois.

assertion by him as indicative that he nization would "take a walk" from his party.

Regarding the reaction to the executive order placing all postmasterships move would have been necessary "if the Republicans had voted for one of those civil service bills in congress last In a statement at Grand Rapids,

Six-year-old Rita Rhein was fatally mission job. parched areas, added 55 more coun- was playing with the weapon.

ichest, died almost instantly.

"On this basis," he said, "the maxi- ties in four states to the emergency Neighbors told police the children Nine peasants were killed today and

Bishop Expected To Make Plea for **Father Coughlin**

Radio Priest Faces Discipline for Political Activities

Vatican City, July 24 .- (A)-Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit was expected tonight in high vatican circles to make an earnest defense of Father Chicago, July 23 .- (P)-A temporary Charles E. Coughlin, who faces possible discipline for political activi-

elephone last week, a reliable source Dakotas", he added. declared. Whether the conversation

Horner, Aides Sav **Emergency Not Yet** Reached in Drought

Recognize Need in Spotted Areas in Plea for Aid To Wallace

of 82 compares with the total electoral had departed on a British vessel just laid before the legislature when it the conclusion of a three hour confercontinued in Southern California alence at which the leaders agreed to so, the fatalities ascribed to the heat serve for the rest of the summer as a there reaching 25 for the current

would have for its objective the con- the regular charge and hav at 33 1-

on to check crop damage from grass-It was agreed by the group that con

"The conference was unanimous in to liberalize present policies covering loans for feed and seed so that in

ance could be immediately available through existing federal agencies." Three representatives of farm credit agencies were present at the meeting. plication.'

security." are available through the President Roosevelt, who heard the 20 production credit associations in own head and asked the boy to pull W. J. Carmicheel state director of the rural rehabilitation resettlement house at the time

Horner Undecided

Call Would Include Matters by the boy Dropped By 4th Session

Springfield, Ill., July 24.-(A)-Gov-

this thing is done by executive order, know whether he would call another finished business at that session in-The legislator, in a statement, said cluded amendment of the revenue Mr. Roosevelt, in asking the com- it was "as good a guess as any that the article of the state constitution and

The governor declared he did not "This hollow hypocritical subter- contemplate the appointment of a water supplies at their source, or "up-fuge," the Gorman statement said successor to Irvin Rooks of Chicago. about Landon's position on collective who resigned as chief counsel and saved and that James M. Slattery, new chairman, would be able to do

John E. Cassidy of Peoria had been

Alexandria, Rumania, July 24 - (P)-

tensive fire in the fields.

PREDICT RAINS WILL RELIEVE DROUGHT AREA

Mercury Soars In Kansas; Ohio Benefited By Showers

Chicago. July 24—(P)—Beneficial showers for the drought-pinched fields of the western corn belt area were forecast today after a "million and adjacent states.

Weatherman J. R. Lloyd here. He local showers from the Dakotas east

American priest by trans-Atlantic to be of value to crops except in the be mostly sprinkles"

> however, could be described as of the million dollar' variety. As much as two and one fifth inches of rain fell in that state and the precipitation exinded to north east Indiana, western

land and the northeastern state including New York but excepting thusiasm of corn buyers on the Chicago board of trade. Prices dropped

clined two cents. finished at 87111.

back almost three cents, wheat de-

In Chicago, western railroad lines 1. Continuation of thorough surveys made a big contribution to drought of crop conditions. It was such a sur- aid by slashing freight rates on feed northwest territory. Roughage will be 2. An educational program which carried into the area at 50 per cent servation and purchase of the for her cent. Chairman E. 3. Boyd said that the new rates would take effect at once in Montana, North Dakots

Boy Testifies He Shot His Uncle To Death By Request

War With 7 Year Old Lad Kankakee, Ill., July 24.-(AP)-A cor-

the case of Ronald Ashline, 26, whose seven year old nephew testified he pulled the trigger at Ashline's re-According to W. P. Oliver and R. L. The boy, Louis Messick, testified he was playing "war" with Ashline yesterday afternoon in their home in nearby Bradley when Ashline pro-

Coroner A. E. Kerger called three other witnesses at the inquest, Ashwas "nonsense" to interpret a recent are made on crops through his orgaand his brothers, Leonard of Kankakee, and Edward of Bradley. They testified Ashline was partially paralyzed in an automobile accident six

the trigger

years ago, and that he was despon-On Special Session dent. In finding Ashline to have died from a gunshot wound, the jury included in its verdict the story told

Youth Trapped In **Well Four Hours**

Pinned at Bottom By Rocks As Walls Collapse Zanesville, O., July 24.—(P)-Laird

Ankrum, a 17-year-old farm youth. spent four hours today trapped at the bottom of a 25-foot well, then expressed surprise at the size of the crowd waiting as rescuers brought him to the surface. "It looks like half the county was here to watch you fellows bring me

his imprisonment directing the volunteer rescue squad in removing rocks which pinned him down. The rescuers won a race with water, of the well. The youth was trapped when the walls collapsed as he was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanning of the Murrayville community were callers in LJacksonville pesterday.

him the rising water was within a few

inches of his face.

"Thirty days," the judge reforted. "You're daffy."

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Elsewhere in the United States:

Pensions or Relief?

Old age pension machinery in Illinois seems to be hopelessly clogged. It has been shown that of the 1.150 persons who have applied for office. Meanwhile aged citizens sit diplomatic section. from the fear of starvation.

At Edwardsville two aged men have mum \$15 to \$5 monthly. Just how to build better for another time. anyone is to keep the wolf out of the house with such a pittance perhaps almost reached a place where safety school and mission in Addis Ababa experts in home economics can ex- and solidarity" had been secured when With the trusting confidence of a little

county it is either pensions or relief. of the smallest members of the league I believe the good God would not let county it is either pensions or relief. Of the Smanest memoris of the Smanest memoria of th these people off the relief rolls and a change of policy came, with a "terri- Abyssinia. "How long do you think it bie fear" of general war, and success will be before we shall have our judgaway from the almshouses. That can slipped from the league and Italy made ment?" How could one answer those be done only if the pensions are her victorious conquest, with the aid of beautiful trusting eyes, knowing that granted and kept paid up each the finest modern military equipment already so far as anything that the month. Promises will not do, it is of modern times of one of the weakest league could now do was fixed and that cash that counts in the battle against and most poorly prepared countries in there is no hope that at present he can poverty for the aged.

Landon Talks Sense

Governor Alf Landon of Kansas talks could take its life while under the promight have been so different had the does he condemn everything that has less barbarism, pleading in the person invasion, been done in the past three and a of its ruling emperor. Day after day

lief for those who need it, and that clushed apparently to death by the press balcony opposite mine. I saw the the farmer must have help in emer-grinding greed of a powerfully armed man fall heavily forward in his seat. gencies. But he points out that gov- nation that has gone in the name of It was a suicide. A German Jew who ernment regulation must no longer Christian civilization to the very heart had been expelled from Berlin, an be allowed to throttle individual in- of that African empire and has driven accredited journalist from Prague. He titative, and that recovery can come out its monarch, with all his followers. had deliberately planned his death "to a substantial rain within the week itiative, and that recovery can come for the most part reonly when the resources of the nation of the utter ruin, declaring with a glorious attract the attention of the world to "victory" that his possessions will the unhappy cause of the persecuted are released for the use of the people henceforth be a part of the "Italian Jews." He had addressed a note to without interference from the gov-empire!" Oh. it makes one blush for M. Avenol, the secretary, and also one farmers are obliged to aid one another

The ennervating effects of con- fait accompli. stant aid for the people are already apparent. Part of the recovery that must come will consist of the restor- when the "statement" from Mussolini apparently not in need of money, but morning to fight a fire licking its way gram that has for its aim the return the league will raise the "sanctions" and we went on with the "Italian- finally brought under control. to the people of that independence.

Month of Comets

next few weeks, and may be seen with the naked eye if the star-gazer visitors portend no such bad luck.

year. Other times they are engaged a regal dignity; in the presence of us say au revoir. elsewhere, but they are always on the all, when suddenly there came from the go, and their home is the wide open Italian section of the press balcony space of the sky. They have no hideous yells, with loud raucous voices the Gray Brothers Stables of Jack-malling address sonville. Ill., completed a successful mailing address.

ley's comet in these parts in 1910. The more disgusting than such an exhibi- roadster single pair, bike and under comet was plainly visible for several tion. Federal guards and policemen saddle classes. Next week the Gray weeks. It could be seen in the south- quickly had eight of these in arms and horses will show at Golconda, Ill.

sky, but unlike the tramps we know, the world and the most part of them they usually have a rather definite christian nations, and here was this route to follow. The route is so long tives of a nation that had in the name that they call at Mother Earth's door of "Christian civilization" taken their only once in a human lifetime. Hal- land from them. Which of the two. ley's comet will not be back until think you is the more Christian and

LOCATE HERE TEMPORARILY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dickman and daughter, Geraldine of Rockford, Illinois, are now located at 1507 Mound avenue. Mr. Dickman and family will remain in Jacksonville indefinitely, since he is overseeing the heating plant in the new auditorium now under construction at the School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday from

Murray ville.

THE JOURNAL Dr. Wadsworth Describes

Mrs. Richard Yates, who is now mak- the more civilized? SUBSCRIPTION RATES Ing her home in this city, recently re-in Jacksonville and South Jackson- ceived an interesting letter from her Both Morning Journal and Evening of the failure of the League of Nations Abyssinia, and am deeply impressed who has lived for a number of years in trust that his country can be saved by league, was present when the defeated nations of the world. One \$4.00 Emperor Haile Sclassie presented his company with the press, on the day of other interesting events.

Geneva, Carlton Parc Hotel. Sunday, July 5, 1936.

The week has been full of most tries here assembled. pensions in this county, only 28 are council and the meetings of the the enemy carried in airplanes and new receiving monthly checks. Hun-have been held as long announced poison that killed men and beasts and ands of the applications have been With my press ticket. I have been able poisoned the wells of water as well." passed along by the county board and to attend all the public meetings and His simplicity and sincerity won the are now somewhere in the Springfield have secured tickets for Maie in the sympathy of us all, and yet there was

at home wondering what has hapwill enable them to keep off relief plicit faith from its inception sixteen pany with about twenty when we had rolls and spend their declining years wears now past. Again and again it has a more intimate conversation with His with a poor subsistence, but free failed, because it was not strong. It Majesty, and liked him even better the strength of a man was expected, his presence. filed a suit to determine whether the nations of commanding strength. In the delegation is a lad 14 years state has a right to cut an allowance. Whatever the fault, it has this week old, whom I have come to know. He is fixed by the county board. In ingloriously failed! And there has been son of Ras Kassa, governor of the this case the allowance of nothing to do but to acknowledge this Province of Gonder. I was told by pension was cut from the maxi- and again go forward to renewed effort others that this boy, on the death of

fifty-two states signed the covenant child he looked into my face, asking me With scores of aged citizens in this to guard the integrity of Abyssinia one if I did not believe God is good, and if strongest in the world, to save from ern invention. destruction a single little nation!

tection of this powerful institution league been strengthened at the mowe have watched this tracedy, and our

Statement From Mussolini

Selassie Calm in Face of Booing gentleman and the calm grace and the whole story. composure of a man conscious of his We were invited this afternoon over Fact is, their itinerary calls for a own integrity and a just cause for to Mrs. Scott's for tea but I preferred visit in the vicinity of the earth this defense. He stood modestly, yet with to remain with you here, but must now

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Liquid to Stock; Deep Wells are Needed

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Finds Manchester Farm Has Been in Family 107 Years

1829 Jacksonville was a foundling ize barely four years old. Illinois ege was just being founded. It in this year, O. W. Rimbey, Jackenville contractor, has discovered that a tract of land one mile north Manchester was first granted to of of his ancestors, Sam Billings. Ever since the U.S. government made that grant of land it has remained in the possession of the same family.

When the property was put up for sale at an auction recently, Mr. Rimbey purchased it. The land had previously been held by Mrs. Sarah Wilson, whose maiden name was Billings and who is an aunt of Mr. Rimber After all, figured Mr. Rimbey, when a piece of property has been in your family for 107 years, you sort of hate

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Cooperative Study of School Standards Will Be Undertaken

Two new syllabi will be ready before fall for groups working in the social field—a field which the A.A.U.W., will study more extensively next year, with suggestions from Dr. Elizabeth May at headquarters The cooperative study of Secondary

chools and school standards opens up an interesting department with the research office in Washington, D. C. at headquarters of the American Council of Education. More than six thousand collaborators, of whom the general director of the AAUW, is one, have aided in criticizing and revising this material, which is ready for distribution to branch chairmen Research in universities is a worth-

while project, with eighty-five uniersities and colleges in 38 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii par-ticipating. This is sponsored by the Federal Office of Education with Emergency Relief Fund Under the supervision of college members and college graduates students are engaged in the project. Among the studies are Student Mortality in the Institutions of Higher Education," "Economic Status of College Alumni," "Relation Between Certain Factors in High School Education and Success in College," "State School Taxes and School Funds and Their Apportionment." and

During the year prizes will be offered for Dramatic writing. The plan for a World Center for Woman's archives in cooperation with the Federation of Mrs. Herman Beers of Hardin was Woman's clubs and the Business and East Jersey County brought to the Jerseyville hospital on Professional Woman's clubs will be wednesday morning to receive treat-completed with the assistance of the

A new Education Fellowship will be sion with a truck on one of the curves tions in all countries in the world near the Harmon farm in the western Reports from this meeting will be of inpart of the county. The truck was the terest on programs during the coming

PROBATE COURT ORDERS

Estate of Harry L. Hall-Inventory approved and appraisement bill ap-

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TO SPEAK ON RADIO

Rev J C Brown, pastor of the Grace M.E. church, Quincy, Ill., will be the July 26th speaker for the Sunday afternoon radio hour from 3 30 to 4 00 o'clock over Station WTAD, Quincy under the auspices of the Tri-Interchurch Revival Movement



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Pensions or Relief?

Old age pension machinery in Illinois seems to be hopelessly clogged. It has been shown that of the 1,150 persons who have applied for tragic events, as you may know from He told us of the use of poison, which pensions in this county, only 28 are the papers. Both the meetings of the the enemy carried in airplanes and now receiving monthly checks. Huncireds of the applications have been With my press ticket. I have been able poisoned the wells of water as well." passed along by the county board and to attend all the public meetings and His simplicity and sincerity won the are now somewhere in the Springfield have secured tickets for Maie in the sympathy of us all, and yet there was office. Meanwhile aged citizens sit diplomatic section. at home wondering what has hap- It has been painful for us to watch a because the thing had already been pened to the promised income that league, in which we have had such imnow undo the past. Later, I was in comwill enable them to keep off relief plicit faith from its inception, sixteen pany with about twenty when we had rolls and spend their declining years | years now past. Again and again it has a more intimate conversation with His with a poor subsistence, but free failed, because it was not strong. It Majesty, and liked him even better. from the fear of starvation.

At Edwardsville two aged men have filed a suit to determine whether the mum \$15 to \$5 monthly. Just how to build better for another time. anyone is to keep the wolf out of the plain, but we doubt it.

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Month of Comets

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Mr and Mrs. Leslie Dickman and daughter, Geraldine of Rockford, Illinois, are now located at 1507 Mound avenue. Mr. Dickman and family will remain in Jacksonville indefinitely, since he is overseeing the heating plant in the new auditorium now under construction at the School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday from Murrayville.

THE JOURNAL Dr. Wadsworth Describes Selassie's Plea to League

Mrs. Richard Yates, who is now mak- the more civilized? ing her home in this city, recently received an interesting letter from her ville, by carrier, daily, 65c per month, brother, Dr. Julian Wadsworth, telling the hotel with Haile Selassie, Negus of Both Morning Journal and Evening of the failure of the League of Nations Abyssinia, and am deeply impressed Courier delivered to same subscriber, to save Ethiopia from conquest by the with his fine personality, which is like Mail subscription rates in Illinois: who has lived for a number of years in trust that his country can be saved by Daily, 6 months......\$2.25 league, was present when the defeated nations of the world. One was in Elsewhere in the United States:

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Two new syllabi will be ready before fall for groups working in the social field-a field which the A.A.U.W., will study more extensively next year, with suggestions from Dr. Elizabeth May, at headquarters.

The cooperative study of Secondary schools and school standards opens up an interesting department with the research office in Washington, D. C. at headquarters of the American Council of Education. More than six thousand collaborators, of whom the general director of the A.A.U.W., i one, have aided in criticizing and revising this material, which is ready for distribution to branch chairmen.

Research in universities is a worthwhile project, with eighty-five universities and colleges in 38 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii par-ticipating. This is sponsored by the Federal Office of Education with Emergency Relief Fund. Under the supervision of college members and college graduates students are engage in the project. Among the studies are "Student Mortality in the Institution of Higher Education," "Econom Status of College Alumni," "Relation Between Certain Factors in High School Education and Success in Col lege." "State School Taxes and School Funds and Their Apportionment." an "Economic Status of Rural Teachers. During the year prizes will be offer-

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West Jacksonville—C. R. Underwood, astor.

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Merritt—Evening worship at 7:30. The annual picnic of the Ebenezer Ladies' Aid members and their families will be held at Nichois park next Thursday evening at 6:30. Bring your own table service and well filled baskets.

Salem Lutheran Church.—There will be Sunday school at 9 o'clock and morning worship at 10. The services will be conducted by Student Herbert Hallerberg, who will preach on the theme. "What Should a Christian Remember in Regard to Sickness and Death."

The Ladies' Guild will meet for an

all day sewing with pot luck dinner.

Trinity Church.—Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

7:30 a. m. Celebration of Holy Eucharist.

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While in Jacksonville Dr. and Mrs.

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Polka Dot Paint & Wall Paper Store A. O. Randolph, Prop. 226 S. Main St. Phone 363.

Quinlan Food Shop Groceries and Fresh Meats Free Delivery Clay and Beecher. Phone 1023-W.

Raker's Bungalow Bakery "Quality Service" 210 W. State St. Phone 1668.

> Reid's Men's Shop 303 W. State St. Phone 365.

> Smirl & Gibson Builders Hopper Building. Phone 1948.

Steinheimer Drug Store The Rexall Store 237 W. State St. Phone 356.

S. S. Kresge Co. 67 E. Side Square. Phone 1125-W. 45 S. Side Square.

The Eli Bridge Co.

The Church, Family and Home Endorsed By Jacksonville Savings & Loan

Walgreen System Drug Store Warga and Antle.

> Wm. Hunter Jacksonville's Leading Cleaner 207 E. Morgan St. Phone 1674.

We'll Meet to Eat at Davison's 505 E. State St. Phone 481.

W. E. Boston's Service Station Merchandise of Quality. Intelligent Service South Main at Morton.

Church

West College Avenue and Westminter Street-William C. Meeker, pas-

9:00 a. m.-Bible school. Our school takes no vacation, running through August, Mrs. Walter Rabjohns, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Ella McKinney, Mrs. Mitchell Zachary and Mrs. Marha Slaten are substituting for Mrs. W. C. Meeker, Prof. Ralph Linville, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Oscar Zachary and Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby as teachers. 10:00 a. m.-Public worship. on by the ministers. Miss Ainslie

Moore will render the soprano solo, Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the Prophets" by Mendelssohn. J. Philip Read will play the following organ "Reverie" by Saint-Saens; Tone Poem" by Schumann; and Grand Chorus" by Dubois. This is the last preaching service before the pastor's vacation. There will be no reaching services during the month of August. The Sunday school meets as usual. The pastor and family will spend August at Pilgrim, Michigan. 7:30 p. m.-Union service on Grace church lawn, with Dr. Morrison

West Jacksonville-C. R. Underwood.

preaching. Rev. M. L. Pontius will

Wesley Chapel-Worship service at 30. Sunday school at 10:30. Ebenezer-Sunday school at 10:00, Worship service at 11:00.

Merritt-Evening worship at 7:30. The annual picnic of the Ebenezer adies' Aid members and their famiies will be held at Nichols park next. Thursday evening at 6:30. Bring your own table service and well filled bas-

Salem Lutheran Church.-There will be Sunday school at 9 o'clock and morning worship at 10. The servces will be conducted by Student Herpert Hallerberg, who will preach on he theme, "What Should a Christian temember in Regard to Sickness and The Ladies' Guild will meet for an

all day sewing with pot luck dinner. Trinity Church.—Seventh Sunday 7:30 a. m. Celebration of Holy Euch-

10 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, music by the Vacation School choir. The service will be followed by the presentation of the pageant, Youth's Search for the Holy Grail." 11 a. m. The exhibition of the work done by the pupils in the Vacation

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, celebration of the Holy Eucharist at

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, celebrations of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m.

Thursday, meditation and mating at 10 a. m. Wednesday: A meeting of the Order of Sir Gal-

had at 7 p. m. in the Parish House. Thursday A meeting of the Guild of St. Clare 7 p. m. in the Parish House

Children's instruction at 4 p. m. Saturday: Sacrament of Penance,

5-5:30 p. m., or by appointment. Northminster Presbyterian church. Sunday school at 9 a. m. William Bieber, Supt. Morning worship 10 a. m. in charge of the session. Midweek

prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Jacksonville Circuit. - Geo. M Hayes, pastor.

Hebron: Church and Sunday school at the usual time. Salem: Sunday school at 10; preach-

ng at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:00 Dr. John R. Edwards D.S. will hold our 4th quarterly conference August 1st, 2 p. m. at the Centenary church.

Grace M. E. Church. Corner State and Church streets. Freeman A. Havghurst, minister.

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Lewis Sims uperintendent. Classes for all ages. isitors welcome Morning worship 10 a. m. Rev. C. C.

Nordling of Bement will be the guest reacher. Mrs. S. G. Baker will be the loist. The Junior chorus will sing. Union young people's service 6:30

m. Academy lawn. Union open air service on Grace Church lawn at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Hugh Morrison will deliver the sermon. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. I. Graham will be the leader

Dr. H. T. Morrison To Be Speaker At Union Service

Springfield Physician To Make Address Here Sunday Night

Dr. Hugh T. Morrison (M. D.) of Springfield will be the speaker at the nion service on Grace church lawn Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. Morrison is a physician in Springfield; a member of the First Christian church and an active worker in social and religious organizations in the Capitol City. He is a member of the Illinois Church Council. His subject Sunday evening will be "Discovering Realities." He is a brother of Dr. Charles Morrison, editor-in-chief of the Christian Century. While in Jacksonville Dr. and Mrs.

HOLD BENEFIT SUPPER The Merritt M. E. church held s penefit supper last night followed by social hour at the church.

Mrs. M. L. Pontius.

Morrison will be guests of Dr. and

Ed Hyatt was a local caller yesteray from Meredosia.

American Olympic Squad Given Rousing Welcome At Berlin

Senators Lay Down 8 Run Barrage In Last Two Frames To Defeat Browns 10 To 4

Travis, ss

Hemsley, c 4

z-Batted for Caldwell in 9th.

Gowan and Quinn. Time: 1:59

Pittsburgh 46

New York 59 32

Yesterday's Results

National League.

American League.

New York-Chicago, not scheduled.

American Association

American Association

All games postponed, rain

Washington 10; St. Louis 4.

Paul, 7; Louisville, 2.

Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 15.

St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 0.

Minneapolis, 1; Indianapolis, 7.

Where They Play

National League.

American League

POLICEMAN RISKS LIFE

planned to release it Sunday.

New York, July 24.—(AP)—Seymour

Cleveland 16; Philadelphia 3.

Boston 7: Detroit 4.

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Bluege, 88

Red Sox Win from Tigers 7-4 in Ten Inning Encounter and the three Senator errors in the seventh would have loomed very large

Knock World's Champions single brought in two runs to break Down Into Fourth Place Tie

Detroit. July 24 - P-The Boston in the eighth-enough to win-and Red Sox pulled the Tigers out of third five more runs came over the plate in hospital Wednesday for the removal place in the American League and the ninth. into a tie for fourth today by coming Lyn Lary and Sollers worked a returned to his home here Thursday from behind to v n a 7 to 4 ten-in- double steal in the sixth which even- morning. The child has been becomning decision over the world's cham- tually sent Lary over with a run to ing quite deaf since he put beads in pions with a three-run rally in the tie the score at two all Sammy West his ears last winter, from which he

loop, and brought the Red Sox out of Weaver's heaves get past him the second division.

Trailing 3-1 going into the eighth long fly, drove in six runs. inning, on the strength of Charley Washington Gehringer's homer in the fourth and Chapman, cf fifth, the Sox finally solved Vic Sor- Kuhel, 1b rell, and completed the win against Stone, If Roxie Lawson.

Jimmy Foxx belted his 27th homer in the eighth with none on base, and Reynolds, rf his mates pulled up to a tie in the Bolton. c ninth when Marvin Owen's error, singles by Dusty Cooke and Mel Almada. and Doc Cramer's long fly produced

In the extra inning, two walks, a sacrifice, singles by Bill Werber and Rick Ferrell, and Almada's two-bagger sent the winning runs over.

Bell, rf The Tigers scored all their runs off Johnny Marcum, the Sox starter, but West, of Bottomley, 1b found Jack Wilson too tough to solve. Gehringer's homer started the scoring Carey, 2b in the fourth. In the next innings, consecutive doubles by Gerald Walker and Al Simmons, followed by Glenn Myatt's single added another pair. Singles by Myatt and Gehringer brought in the last Detroit run in the

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.....39 7 10 30 10 x-Batted for Marcum in 9th. AB R H Gehringer, 2b 4 1 Simmons, cf 4 Lawson, p 0 0 0 0

2-Batted for Lawson in 10th. Errors-Marcum, Gehringer, Owen, Runs batted in-McNair. Gehringer 2, Simmons, Foxx, Almada 2, R. Fer--Cramer, Walker, Simmons, Almada, Chicago 48 Home runs-Gehringer, Foxx. Stolen Detroit 49 bases-Werber 2, McNair. Sacrifice- Boston 50 Sorrell, Melillo. Double plays-Mar- Washington 47 cum to McNair to Foxx; Burns to St. Louis 29 Rogell to Burns. Left on bases—De- Philadelphia 29 61 troit 4, Boston 10. Bases on balls-Off Sorrell 5, Lawson 2, Marcum 1, Strikeouts-orrell 1, Marcum 2, Wilson 1. Hits off-Sorrell 7 in 8 (none out in 9th): Lawson 3 in 2: Marcum 10 in 8; Wilson 1 in 2. Winning pitcher-Wilson. Losing pitcher-Lawson. Umpires-Basil, Dinneen and Kolls.

Lorado Taft to Finish Memorial For Washington

Chicago-(A)-Lorado Taft, famous sculptor, is at work on a memorial in honor of George Washington, Haym Solomon, and Robert Morris, it was announced today, under a commission from the patriotic foundation of Chi-

The foundation obtained a charter as a not-for-profit corporation today in Springfield. Col. A. A. Sprague, Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes, and Capt. Jack A. Railly, all of Chicago, were its incorporators.

Hodes said the memorial would cost Cincinnati at New York about \$60,000. It is intended to show Chicago at Philadelphia. he said, that citizens of all nationalities played a part in the nation's Washington at St. Louis. founding. It will be erected next year, on a site not yet selected, as a part of New York at Chicago. the celebration of Chicago's centen-Boston at Detroit. nial. The city was incorporated in Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Ed Challans of the Waverly com-TO SAVE BABY SPARROW munity was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon.



White Hall Girl Injures Finger in Car Door Thursday

Betty Vanbebber Hurt Painfully; Other News from ton's sluggers had not opened up on Greene County Earl Caldwell in the last two innings

ever St Louis, Monte Weaver's 4-hit pitching would have gone for naught White Hall, Ill -- Betty Vanbebber three years old, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanbebber got her Those three misplays by Kuhel. morning and a finger on her right Lewis and Travis, plus Julius Solters' hand was nearly severed from her hand, however the physician is trying a tie and give the Browns a 4 to 2 adto save the finger, and hopes it will vantage. But it didn't last long. Cliff not be necessary to amputate. Bolton's homer with two on base ac-

counted for three Washington runs Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith underwent an operation in a Jacksonville of his tonsils and adenoids, and was did a clever bit of base running in the suffered several weeks at the time, and The result enabled the idle Chicago second to place him elf in position to this operation was in the hope that White Sox to take third place in the score when Cliff Bolton let one of a more serious operation might be a voided. Bolton's circuit blow, double and

Mrs Loval Seely Griswold fell down the basement steps at her home Wedtle daughter, Nancy Ann is ill with

measles too. Harold Garrison of Greenfield vicinity and his aunt, Mas Nellie French of this city, attended the fu-French who died in Alton, but whose 4 1 2 1 0 funeral was held in Green Pond in O Pike county, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald and family and County Clerk Guy Bridgewater of Carrollton, left Friday morning for a two weeks vacation trip into northern Wisconsin, where they exhoped to catch some fish.

Misses Rella Backus and Bessie Petty of Chicago, who have been 0 touring in the east, have been visiting with relatives and friends here this week, including Mrs. William Caldwell, p 2 0 0 0 2 Teter, Miss Georgia Johnstone and Coleman, z 1 0 0 0 0 Mrs. Faye Moore. They went to the home of Lester Reno east of Rood-32 4 4 27 16 house Friday and expected to go from there on Saturday to their home in old 100 100 035—10 Chicago.

Ladies' Aid Meets

010 001 200--- 4 Errors-Lewis, Kuhel, Travis, Runs The Messodist Ladies' Aid society batted in—Reynolds, Bolton 6, Bell, held an all day meeting at the Solters. Kuhel. Bluege 2. Two base church and put in the frames a very hits—Stone. West. Kuhel 2. Travis, large quilt which measured three Chapman, Bolton Home run—Bolton yards long and ninety-five inches Stolen bases—Solters, Lary 2. Sacri- wide. This society has been quilting fice-Caldwell. Double plays-Carey custom work for many years but this to Lary to Bottomley; Bell to Hems- was the largest quilt they have ever ley. Left on bases-Washington 9; St. quilted. They are accustomed to do-Louis 6. Bases on balls—Weaver 4: ing work for people in the east and Caldwell 4. Strike outs-Weaver 1. this is one that came from New Jer- nois Republicans who attended the Caldwell 1. Hit by pitcher, by Caldsey. There were ten women present Landon notification ceremonies at To-Wilson, p 1 0 0 0 0 well (Weaver). Wild pitch—Caldwell. during the day to work on this quilt peka Thursday night headed home by jellies. Passed balls—Bolton. Umpires—Mcwhich is a very beautiful pattern.

luncheon bridge Thursday. Lunch presidential election. was served at the Griswold Cafe after In the delegation were Herman En- properties, but are very low in acid. Won Lost Pct There were three tables at play.

Thursday morning for a vacation vis- Engelbach. "I don't think there is any it is not sour enough, lemon juice really as far as the DuPonts and Wilson in London, Ontario, doubt that Illinois will go 300,000 for may be added. She recommends the liam Randolph Hearst had any right .512 Canada and in Michigan, expecting to Landon."

.467 be away about ten days. Mrs. Rollin Giller of Palmyra and there is no sense in glossing over the of fruit juice, because it not only faci- Weather is Help her guest. Miss Bernice Batman who fact," said Searcy. "However, I think litates jellying, but also adds flavor. teaches Home Economics in Newton, Landon can win. His spech impressed Tart apples, crabapples, cranberries,

large tomatoes of the Collossal variety up town Thursday afternoon, the total weight of which was three .516 and three-quarter pounds. The day before, Cleve Corder, harness maker, 322 exhibited one at his shop that weighed two pounds. And this in spite of the dry weather. Mr. Jolly said they have shaded their tomatoes with burlap but have not watered them. He and Mr. Corder are next door neighbors, and gardened together this

summer. The White Hall Workers 4-H club attended the county meeting held at Carrollton Wednesday. The club girls and their leaders Mrs. A. E. Linfield city yesterday afternoon. and Mrs. Rollin Penn were all new at the work this year and were not able to score against the more advanced girls but feel that the work has been of much benefit. Those beside the leaders who attended were Barbara Penn, Kathleen Coates, Doris Ridings, Constance Glover, Jeanette Linfield, Rosa Lee Erb, Ruth Deitrich, Annis Nash, Lois Fenity, Jessie

Glover, Eloise Walton Change Funeral Services Funeral services for Edward Waltrip who died at his home near Wrights, Monday, have been changed acting business in the city yesterday, from Saturday morning until Sunday Mrs. Gretchen Avery of Chandlermorning at 11 o'clock at his home three miles southwest of Wrights, and interment will be in the Oak Wood cemetery at Alton. The change in plans were in order to allow a sister the number of Friday afternoon shopfrom California to arrive for the services. His son who was located by radio in Cheyenne, Wyoming, arrived here Thursday from his vacation trip in the west.

Unofficial Reports Say Strike to End raska, is visiting her grandparents,

Sterling, Ill.—(A)—Unofficial reports Filler, 15, called on a city's might—that the strike of 700 workers at the Church street. as well as the American Society for Northwestern Barb Wire Company Prevention of Cruelty to Animals- would be ended shortly were made totoday to save from death a baby day as company officials, strikers' repsparrow which had become wedged resentatives, and R. M. Pilkington, between window panes of an unoccu- U.S. labor conciliator, adjourned their

conferences for the week-end. Seymour called the police, the fire Thursday the strikers' grievance department and finally the ASPCA. committee reiterated its demand for a Funeral services for William H. A policeman at great risk scaled a closed shop, wage increases, and better Powers will be held this afternoon at

weeks ago.

Around the RADIO Clock

SATURDAY, JULY 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied: coast to coast (o to c) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Tours in Tone, Orchestra
2:00— 3:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ
2:30—3:30—Portland Isle of Dreams
3:00— 4:00—Angelo Vitale's Band Con.
3:30— 4:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra
4:00— 5:00—To Be Annonunced
4:13— 5:135—Parade of Youth — east;
Oleanders—Dixle; Orchestra—west
4:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 6:36—Baseball Scores — wabc;
Al Roth and His Orchestra—chain
5:00— 6:00—Republican Party Talker
5:15— 6:15—Songs from Patti Chapin
5:30— 6:30—The Song Stylists Quart;
6:40—7:00—Saturday Swing Session
6:30—7:30—CBS Workshop Drama
7:00—8:00—Bruna Castagna, Soprano
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—The Hit Parade—c to est
9:00—10:00—Bob Crosby & Orchestra—
basic; Geo. Givot Circus—midwest
10:30—11:30—Benny Goc4:man Orch—
basic; B. Cummins Orch—midwest
10:30—11:00—Jan Qarber & Orchestra
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Cent. East.

2.00—100—Sophie T cker and Orch.

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2:30—4:30—Revue for the Week End

3:30—4:30—Revue for the Week End

3:30—Revue for Go. Givot Circus—Revue for Orch—Index of O

Rally Enthused Over

Chances of Victory

Personal News

Notes

number of shoppers in the city yes-

nere yesterday from Manchester.

chester community was a caller in the

Frank Reid of the Murrayville com-

Russell Ogle was here yesterda

Alexander callers here yesterday in-

Henry Pinkerton of the Modesto

Bert Hubbard of the White Hall

Frank Reid was in the city yester-

Mrs. Ben Osborne was included in

pers in Jacksonville from Winchester

Frank Hembrough was in the city

A. Smith was in the city yesterday

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Miss Dorothy Fisk of McCook Neb-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and

sister Emeline McLaughlin of North

FROM CHAMPAIGN

Fred Oxtoby has returned from a

week's visit at Champaign, where he

FUNERAL NOTICE

community was among those trans-

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ing business in the city yesterday.

ville was in the city yesterday.

day from Murrayville.

yesterday from Woodson.

from Strawn's Crossing.

was the guest of friench

business in the city yesterday.

cluded Mrs. Byron Kindred.

from Concord.

terday from Winchester.

Cent. East.

Local Group Sings Combinations of Praises of Landon Fruits Are Fine For Good Jellies

Men Who Attended Topeka ing prepared for The Journal by the his election to the presidency. Extension Service Bureau, College of Kansas City-(P)-A group of Illi- last one will appear tomorrow).

There are fruits for jelly making reveal x x x bus expressing confidence the Kansas

Mrs. Percy Funk entertained a governor would carry Illinois in the which have plenty of pectin, the substance which gives the juice jellying pears to be more concerned with dodg- United States boasted of training on which the guests were entertained at gelbach. Arenzville; Earl B. Searcy. When this situation occurs a first the country a definite idea of the in another escapade last night the Funk home on South Main street, state senator of Springfield, and Hor-laid remedy is lemon juice, says Miss principles under which he proposes attended another party and despite the Mrs. Lee Bridgewater of Mobile, Ala- ace H. Bancroft, Jacksonville, who has Glenna Henderson, home economics operating.

> use of 1 tablespoon of strained lemon "This is going to be a close fight and juice to each standard measuring cup

were guests of Mrs. T. E. A. Giller me very much; it was a talk that currants, wild grapes, gooseberries, Tuesday, on the farm west of the city. should appeal to everyone, especially plums of Wild Goose type and tart Shades Tomatoes With Burlap agriculture and labor. These two James Jolly was exhibiting three classes must be won over." and red raspberries, ripe Concord

be sufficiently acid, but decidedly low in pectin, she pointed out, and in this case a combination of two fruits to furnish the necessary acid and pectin Mrs. Fred Neat was included in the currants and raspberry, raspberry and number of shoppers in the city vesgooseberry, apple and quince, grape and crabapple and cranberry and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper were quince. They furnish an attractive color and also a delicious blended Mrs. Norman Kelley of the Man-flavor.

Would-be Assailant Carl Saxer was a local caller yes-terday from Winchester. Of King is Jailed munity was among those transacting

Remanded for Week

London.-(A)-George Andrew Mc-Mahon, bald Briton who drew a revolver at King Edward's military parade was remanded to jail for a week today after a hearing on a charge of producing a weapon "with intent to alarm his majesty.'

The decision to grant a remand pending continuance of the hearing next Friday was made after Alfred Kerstein, counsel for the prisoner, had Likes. announced McMahon wished to testify himself and to call witnesses.

station courtroom in the heart of Covent Garden Market, the sharpnosed McMahon heard Special Constable Anthony Gordon Dick tell how he smashed at the prisoner's pistol Mrs. Helen Cox visited hand when King Edward rode by on of Ed Merris. Thursday. Constitution Hill eight days ago. The hand had an "object" in it, the constable said. "I saw the object leave

"object" as a loaded pistol which clattered at the feet of the king's horse. RAINBOW GIRLS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Rainmembers are urged to be present.

At Lewis Seymour Farm Near Franklin

Sheriff is Working to Round Up Second Gang Working Among County Roosts

Forty-five chickens were stolen Tuesday night from the farm of Lewis Kenneth Woods, who is working on

Ten persons are now facing charges of burglary and larceny in connection with chicken thefts in the county, but working. Several thefts have been reported during the past few days.

Sheriff Woods said yesterday he is ound up the offenders in these latest from over 50 nations. is going forward along several likely

State's Attorney W. H. Absher conheld in fail here

James A. Farley Makes Criticism of

Democratic Head Says New Deal Doing Things Landon Advocates

Committee, said today that "almost" everything" that Governor Alfred M. Although the present administration."

The comment by Farley, who is in ing rules, some authoritative quarters Washington, was issued at the Demo-called her chances of regaining her ratic National Headquarters in New place "very slim." York. It said, in part:

Editor's note: This is the fourth in to what Governor Landon will at- years ago.

tempt to do in the impossible event of A swift sequence of developments: series of articles on good jelly mak- tempt to do in the impossible event of

Acriculture, University of Illinois. The already underway under the present from the team for repeated violation Lemon juice is "first aid" for some lin Roosevelt is doing it. But how he of the voyage of Uncle Sam's athletic will go about this, his message fails to arrosy.

Lost Pct There were three tables at play.

23 632 Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Stickley and lit-35 of the son and Miss Wilma Spencer left to 52 Thursday morning for a vacation visa.

35 607 Thursday morning for a vacation visa.

36 523 Thursday morning for a vacation visa.

37 523 Thursday morning for a vacation visa.

38 69 Final Renderson, home economics of friends insisted upon advice o to expect him to go."

in Trade Progress Says Week Report

New York.—(A)—Most branches of trade progressed energetically this the favorite to some through with a week, aided by broadening retail dis-victory, was defeated by Bud Schumm. grapes, plums and quinces may require additional acid.

Week, aided by oloadeling letal distribution and active preparations for and 1, in the championship flight. In Averill 5, Weatherly 4, Hughes, Hale, the third round, which is to be played Trosky. Sullivan, Vosmik, Knicker-On the other hand some fruits may More comfortable shopping weather by Monday, Schumm will meet Albyn bocker, Johnson 2, Higgins. Two base was reported.

> crowded with buyers." the agency Hoover was runner-up last year and Sullivan. Home run-Averill. Stolen ules were abbreviated because of the heat, factory operations were widened, Pat Milburn won from Russel Carter, on bases—Philadelphia 11, Cleveland with heavy goods divisions the strong- 4 and 3, and Joe Doyle smashed out a 5. Bases on balls-Galehouse 2, Rhodes

> nigher, the review said. Electric out- Schumm-Kitner match. put, bituminous coal production, steel In the consolation round, Paul Mit-Fellers (Johnson, Niemiec). Wild operations and freight car loadings chell defeated Bart Johnson and will pitch—Flythe. Passed ball—Moss. were among others forging ahead. meet Charles Wolke who registered a Winning pitcher—Galehouse. Losing Lumber production expanded 10 per win over John Zell. The other match pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Ormsby, cent. in the third round of the consolation Geisel and Hubbard. Time—2.03.

year by 12 to 18 per cent. Percentage increases in the most important geo-graphical regions follow: New England. Taylor, 4 and 3. The victory in the 15 to 20; east. 12 to 17; middel west, 18 to 22; northwest, 12 to 15; south, to Sid Armstrong who won from Pete 15 to 18, and Pacific coast, 18 to 25. Korsmeyer, one up in 19 holes. Stone

OXVILLE

Miss Nina Husband of Bluffs, attended the supper in Oxville Wednesday evening and was an overnight guest at the home of her sister. Ora

The burgoo supper given by the M. E. church Wednesday evening was well Sitting in the grimy Bow street police attended. Watch for news of the all day picnic Aug. 21. Ogden Sears. Ed Marsh and son of Bluffs and Harvey Sears of Spring-

field are on a trip through the north. Mrs. Helen Cox visited in the home VISITS HERE Dorothy Downing of Rock Island is

his hand at the actual moment I in the city for a visit with her cousin, Betty Hermann. Miss Hermann has 0.5 per cent, compared with the pre- was proposed. knocked his arm," he added.

Other testimony identified the just returned from a Young People's ceding week; an increase of 127,730 conference at Eureka College, Eureka, or 21.6 per cent, compared with a year Illinois.

RETURN FROM OHIO Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby have re-Huron, Ohio.

45 Chickens Stolen Taken To Olympic Village By Special Trains; Mrs. Jarrett May Be Reinstated

> Berlin, July 24.—(A)—The American delegation to the 11th Olympic games today received the most rousing reception of any of the other 23 nations thus far arrived.

Rain failed to mar the Hamburg Seymour in the neighborhood between Nortonville and Franklin. Mr. Seymour reported the theft to Sheriff to the capital. Everywhere the stars and stripes

mingled with the swastika while Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, as chief orator for it appears that another gang is still the visiting athletic army, reciprocated warm greetings and praised Germany's Olympic spirit. He said he welcomed the opportunity to match America's convinced that county officers can best athletes against the competitors

crimes, and the work of investigation. The welcome given the Americans not only was enthusiastic but it was marked by tremendous crowds at all points along the route from the rail-

tinued yesterday morning to take road terminal to the Olympic village. Germans have genuine respect for the Americans' athletic prowess and many showed special interest as well as keen knowledge of many of Uncle

Sam's outstanding performers. Not even Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the Young Bob Feller, the 17-year old rookie, took over the job for the last beauteous New York swimmer who was expelled from the team for vio- two frames, and after a feeble start lating training regulations, was over-Landon's Address looked by autograph seekers despite the fact she was attired in street dress in contrast to natty uniforms to solve, getting 13 hits off the former worn by her former teammates.

Berlin, July 24.—P.—A spontaneous chairman of the Democratic National strong—took up quarters in the Olym-

Although the swimmer's case ap-Landon advocated in his acceptance pearced not nearly so hopeless as it speech "is already underway under had after her summary dismissal last Contrary to an earlier announce-

discussion of the principles he advo- it was learned tonight that Mrs. Jar- three times in each frame. cates, for after a rather careful read-rett's name still was among the entries ing of the announcement. I am unable for the 10-meters back stroke event to get to any definite conclusions as which she won at Los Angeles four

in the case of the lovely 22-year old "Almost everything he advocated is New York swimming star, dropped administration. To be sure, he implies of the anti-drinking rules and flaunthe can do the job better than Frank- ing the curfew, overshadowed the end

The Olympic 10-meters back stroke "In general, Governor Landon ap- champion, who a few weeks ago in the ing anything positive than with giving "champagne and caviar," was caught advice of friends insisted upon a

2 Upsets Mark Golf Tournament At Park

Two upsets marked the second round play in the Nichols Park closed golf tournament. Russell "Pickle" Bond. was reported.

Kitner. Kitner scored the second up-hits—Hughes, Hale 2, Trosky, Sullivan,
"Most of the wholesale markets were set when he beat Earl Hoover, 2 and 1. Kelley. Three base hits—Averill 2.

In the other matches of this flight, some, Niemiec and Johnson, 2. Left est factor in maintenance of the higher summer level."

win over Curt Templin, 6 and 5. Mil- 1. Flythe 1. Strikeouts—Galehouse burn and Doyle will meet to decide Fellers, 2. Hits off—Rhodes 13 in Industrial indices generally pointed the finalist with the winner of the innings; Galehouse 7 in 7; Flythe 9 in

The volume of retail distribution for will be between Paul Cooney and Bud George Andrew McMahon is the country as a whole was estimated Lair who defeated Lee Gardner (deto have exceeded the same week last fault) and Eddie Maurer, respectively. Abe Stone continued winning in longest match of the tournament goes and Armstrong will meet in the third round along with E. P. Faulkner and Charles White, who defeated Conrac Rowe and Joe Fisher.

The third round matches in both flights will be finished by Monday. The championship trophy has arrive ed and will be displayed for the next ew days in a Jacksonville business house. The place of exhibition has not as yet been definitely decided as yet however.

ANNOUNCE CAR LOADINGS Washington -(AP)- The Association

of American Railroad reported today loadings of revenue freight for the ating the commission and giving it week ending last Saturday totaled authority over state fish hatcheries, 720,402 cars.

This was a decrease of 3.922 cars, or

Indians Gain Half Game in Race With 16-3 Win Over A's

Smash Out 22 Hits to Score in Every Inning But Fifth

Cleveland, July 24—(P)—The Indians fired their heaviest hitting barrage of the season at the helpless Philadelian adelphia Athletics today, and picked up half a game on the American league leaders with a 16 to 3 victory. They smashed out 22 hits, including

Earl Averill's 17th homer, to score in every inning but the fifth and pull up to 71 games behind the idle New York Denny Galehouse, the Tribe's star ng pitcher, held the A's to seven hits for the seven innings he worked.

held the Mackmen helpless. The Indians found the offerings of Dusty Rhodes and rookie Flythe easy and nine in the three innings Flythe was on the mound.

In addition to his homer, Averil rush of support by her teammates and hammered out a pair of triples and a coaches buoyed Eleanor Hoim Jarrett's single, stretching his consecutive hithopes of reinstatement today as ting streak to 19. Hals Trosky contin-New York P James A. Farley. America's Olympic athletes 334 ued his to 18, and Roy Weatherley to

Singles by Odell Hale and Weather ley, and Averill's first triple started the scoring with two runs in the opening frame. Joe Vosmik's hit and night for drinking in violation of train- Roy Hughes two-bagger brought in another in the second. In the third Hale's double, triples by Averill and Billy Sullivan, and singles by Weather ly and Vosmik produced four more "The Topeka address requires no ment by Avery Brundage, president runs. The Tribe also had big innings comment insofar as that involves a of the American Olympic committee, in the sixth and seventh, scoring

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z-Batted for Galehouse in 7th. Philadelphia 100 010 010-3 Cleveland 214 203 31x-16

3; Fellers 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher-Fellers (Johnson, Niemiec). Wild

Judge Wright Heads Five-Man Board to **Conserve Wild Life**

Sportsmen's Federation Has New Code; Names Group to Put It in Force

Decatur, Ill.-(P)-A five-man commission, operating under Illinois civil service laws, was the answer made yesterday by the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's clubs to the question of conservation in the state wildlife. Adopted Thursday at a meeting of

the federation, a new state code cregame sanctuaries, public hunting and fishing grounds and seasonal limits,

Judge Walter W. Wright, Jacksoville, was named head of the commitago, and in increase of 104,362 or 16.9 tee which will reduce the new code per cent, compared with two years ago. to draft form, and Governor Henry Horner was asked to name Aug. 21 as Amos McCurley of the Woodson "Conservation Day" at the state fair ladder to save the bird; the society working conditions—objects of the 4 o'clock, at the Gillham Funeral bow for Girls this evening at 7:30 turned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. community was among those transact—when the Sportsmen's clubs of the gave it a cotton-lined cage and strike which started more than two Home, with interment in Jacksonville o'clock in the Masonic Temple. All R. O. Busey at their summer home at ing business in the city yesterday aft-

American Olympic Squad Given Rousing Welcome At Berlin

Senators Lay Down 8 Run Barrage In Last Two Frames To Defeat Browns 10 To 4

Red Sox Win from Tigers 7-4 in Ten Inning Encounter and the three Senator errors in the seventh would have loomed very large.

Knock World's Champions single, brought in two runs to break Down Into Fourth Place Tie

Detroit, July 24.—(P)—The Boston in the eighth—enough to win—and Red Sox pulled the Tigers out of third five more runs came over the plate in place in the American League and the ninth.

loop, and brought the Red Sox out of Weaver's heaves get past him.

Trailing 3-1 going into the eighth long fly, drove in six runs. inning, on the strength of Charley Washington Gehringer's homer in the fourth and Chapman, another pair of Tiger tallies in the Lewis, 3b fifth, the Sox finally solved Vic Sorrell, and completed the win against Stone, If Jimmy Foxx belted his 27th homer

in the eighth with none on base, and Reyrolds, his mates pulled up to a tie in the Bolton, o ninth when Marvin Owen's error, singles by Dusty Cooke and Mel Almada, Weaver, p and Doc Cramer's long fly produced

In the extra inning, two walks, a sacrifice, singles by Bill Werber and Rick Ferrell, and Almada's two-bagger sent the winning runs over.

The Tigers scored all their runs off Gehringer's homer started the scoring consecutive doubles by Gerald Walker Myatt's single added another pair. by Myatt and Gehringer brought in the last Detroit run in the

.....39 7 10 30 10 Gowan and Quinn. Time: 1:59. x-Batted for Marcum in 9th.

Errors-Marcum, Gehringer, Owen. Runs batted in—McNair, Gehringer 2, Simmons, Foxx, Almada 2, R. Fer-New York rell 2, Myatt, Cramer. Two base hits Cleveland 52 -Cramer, Walker, Simmons, Almada. Home runs—Gehringer, Foxx. Stolen Detroit 49 42 bases-Werber 2, McNair. Sacrifice- Boston 50 Sorrell, Melillo. Double plays-Mar- Washington 47 44 cum to McNair to Foxx; Burns to St. Louis 29 60

Rogell to Burns. Left on bases—De-Philadelphia 29 61 troit 4, Boston 10. Bases on balls-Off Sorrell 5, Lawson 2, Marcum 1. Strikeouts-orrell 1, Marcum 2, Wilson 1. Hits off-Sorrell 7 in 8 (none out in 9th); Lawson 3 in 2; Marcum 10 in 8; Wilson 1 in 2. Winning pitcher-Wilson. Losing pitcher-Lawson. Umpires-Basil, Dinneen and Kolls.

Lorado Taft to Finish Memorial For Washington

Chicago-(A)-Lorado Taft, famous sculptor, is at work on a memorial in honor of George Washington, Haym Solomon, and Robert Morris, it was announced today, under a commission from the patriotic foundation of Chi-

cago.
The foundation obtained a charter as a not-for-profit corporation today in Springfield. Col. A. A. Sprague, Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes, and Capt. Jack A. Railly, all of Chicago, were its incorporators.

Hodes said the memorial would cost about \$60,000. It is intended to show, he said, that citizens of all nationalities played a part in the nation's founding. It will be erected next year, on a site not yet selected, as a part of the celebration of Chicago's centennial. The city was incorporated in

Ed Challans of the Waverly community was a business visitor in Jack- TO SAVE BABY SPARROW



Earl Caldwell in the last two innings

ley. Left on bases-Washington 9; St.

Louis 6. Bases on balls-Weaver 4;

Caldwell 1. Hit by pitcher, by Cald-

STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results

National League.

All games postponed, rain.

Washington 10; St. Louis 4.

Cleveland 16; Philadelphia 3.

New York-Chicago, not scheduled.

American Association

American Association

Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 0.

Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 15.

St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit.

Minneapolis, 1; Indianapolis, 7.

National League

American League

Boston 7; Detroit 4.

Chicago .

Team-

Betty Vanbebber Hurt Painfully; Other News from Greene County

to save the finger, and hopes it will vantage. But it didn't last long. Cliff not be necessary to amputate.

Veaver's heaves get past him.

Bolton's circuit blow, double and avoided.

Mrs. Loyal Seely Griswold fell down nesday and injured her back. Her lit-

Harold Garrison of Greenfield vicinity and his aunt, Miss Nellie French of this city, attended the funeral of Miss French's brother, Ira French who died in Alton, but whose funeral was held in Green Pond in Pike county, Thursday afternoon.

family and County Clerk Guy Bridgewater of Carrollton, left Friday morning for a two weeks vacation trip into northern Wisconsin, where they expected to find cooler weather and hoped to catch some fish.

Misses Rella Backus and Bessie Petty of Chicago, who have been touring in the east, have been visit-Teter, Miss Georgia Johnstone and Mrs. Faye Moore. They went to the house Friday and expected to go from Washington 010 100 035—10 Chicago. there on Saturday to their home in

Errors—Lewis, Kuhel, Travis. Runs | The Methodist Ladies' Aid society batted in—Reynolds, Bolton 6, Bell, held an all day meeting at the Solters, Kuhel, Bluege 2. Two base church and put in the frames a very hits-Stone, West, Kuhel 2, Travis, large quilt which measured three Men Who Attended Topeka Chapman, Bolton. Home run—Bolton. yards long and ninety-five inches Stolen bases-Solters, Lary 2. Sacri- wide. This society has been quilting fice—Caldwell. Double plays—Carey custom work for many years but this to Lary to Bottomley; Bell to Hems- was the largest quilt they have ever quilted. They are accustomed to doing work for people in the east and this is one that came from New Jer- nois Republicans who attended the 0 0 0 0 well (Weaver). Wild pitch—Caldwell. sey. There were ten women present bandon normal present bandon nor sey. There were ten women present Landon notification ceremonies at To-

Canada and in Michigan, expecting to Landon."

.467 be away about ten days. Mrs. Rollin Giller of Palmyra and there is no sense in glossing over the of fruit juice, because it not only faci- Weather is Help her guest, Miss Bernice Batman who fact," said Searcy. "However, I think litates jellying, but also adds flavor. teaches Home Economics in Newton, Landon can win. His spech impressed Tart apples, crabapples, crabapples, crabapples, were guests of Mrs. T. E. A. Giller me very much; it was a talk that currants, wild grapes, gooseberries,

Tuesday, on the farm west of the city. should appeal to everyone, especially plums of Wild Goose type and tart Shades Tomatoes With Burlap agriculture and labor. These two quinces give no trouble on this score, James Jolly was exhibiting three classes must be won over." tomatoes of the Collossal variety up town Thursday afternoon, .538 the total weight of which was three .516 and three-quarter pounds. The day .326 before, Cleve Corder, harness maker. exhibited one at his shop that weigh-

The White Hall Workers 4-H club

Where They Play

Change Funeral Services Funeral services for Edward Waltrip who died at his home near Wrights, Monday, have been changed from Saturday morning until Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at his home three miles southwest of Wrights, and interment will be in the Oak Wood cemetery at Alton. The change in plans were in order to allow a sister the number of Friday afternoon shopfrom California to arrive for the services. His son who was located by radio in Cheyenne, Wyoming, arrived yesterday from Woodson. here Thursday from his vacation trip

POLICEMAN RISKS LIFE Unofficial Reports

New York, July 24.—(A)—Seymour Filler, 15, called on a city's might- that the strike of 700 workers at the Church street. as well as the American Society for Northwestern Barb Wire Company Prevention of Cruelty to Animals- would be ended shortly were made totoday to save from death a baby day as company officials, strikers' repsparrow which had become wedged resentatives, and R. M. Pilkington, week's visit at Champaign, where he

Seymour called the police, the fire Thursday the strikers' grievance department and finally the ASPCA. committee reiterated its demand for a Funeral services for William H. A policeman at great risk scaled a closed shop, wage increases, and better Powers will be held this afternoon at ladder to save the bird; the society working conditions—objects of the 4 o'clock, at the Gillham Funeral bow for Girls this evening at 7:30 gave it a cotton-lined cage and strike which started more than two Home, with interment in Jacksonville o'clock in the Masonic Temple. All R. O. Busey at their summer home at ing business in the city yesterday aft- state will be invited to consider the planned to release it Sunday.

Injures Finger in Car Door Thursday

White Hall Girl

White Hall, Ill.—Betty Vanbebber, hree years old, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanbebber got her hand caught in a car door Thursday morning and a finger on her right hand was nearly severed from her hand, however the physician is trying

counted for three Washington runs Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith underhospital Wednesday for the removal into a tie for fourth today by coming Lyn Lary and Solters worked a returned to his home here Thursday from behind to win a 7 to 4 ten-in- double steal in the sixth which even- morning. The child has been becomning decision over the world's cham- tually sent Lary over with a run to ing quite deaf since he put beads in pions with a three-run rally in the tie the score at two all. Sammy West his ears last winter, from which he did a clever bit of base running in the suffered several weeks at the time, and The result enabled the idle Chicago second to place himself in position to this operation was in the hope that White Sox to take third place in the score when Cliff Bolton let one of a more serious operation might be

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald and

which is a very beautiful pattern. luncheon bridge Thursday. Lunch presidential election.

was served at the Griswold Cafe after In the delegation were Herman En-Mrs. Lee Bridgewater of Mobile, Ala- ace H. Bancroft, Jacksonville, who has Glenna Henderson, home economics operating bama, and Mrs. Guy Bridgewater of been reading clerk at Republican extension specialist in foods, College of Carrollton, were out-of-town guests. national conventions since 1912.

There were three tables at play.

ed two pounds. And this in spite of the dry weather. Mr. Jolly said they have shaded their tomatoes with burlap but have not watered them. He and Mr. Corder are next door neighbors, and gardened together this

attended the county meeting held at Carrollton Wednesday. The club girls and their leaders Mrs. A. E. Linfield and Mrs. Rollin Penn were all new at the work this year and were not able to score against the more advanced girls but feel that the work has been of much benefit. Those beside the leaders who attended were Barbara Penn, Kathleen Coates, Doris Ridings, Constance Glover, Jeanette Linfield, Rosa Lee Erb, Ruth Deitrich, Annis Nash, Lois Fenity, Jessie Glover, Eloise Walton.

Say Strike to End

Sterling, Ill.—(A)—Unofficial reports between window panes of an unoccu- U. S. labor conciliator, adjourned their was the guest of frience.

conferences for the week-end.

Around the RADIO Clock

SATURDAY, JULY 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

Combinations of

Agriculture, University of Illinois.

she says, but some blackberries, black

and red raspberries, ripe Concord

grapes, plums and quinces may require

be sufficiently acid, but decidedly low

in pectin, she pointed out, and in this

case a combination of two fruits to

furnish the necessary acid and pectin

gooseberry, apple and quince, grape

and crabapple and cranberry and

color and also a delicious blended

Would-be Assailant

Remanded for Week

London .- (A)-George Andrew Mc-

ver at King Edward's military parade,

was remanded to jail for a week today

after a hearing on a charge of produc-

ing a weapon "with intent to alarm his

Sitting in the grimy Bow street police

Covent Garden Market, the sharp-

The hand had an "object" in it, the

tered at the feet of the king's horse.

members are urged to be present.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Rain-

himself and to call witnesses.

On the other hand some fruits may

Fruits Are Fine

For Good Jellies

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK , Cent. East. BASIC — East; weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wnaq wefl who wow wdaf MIDWEST—wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wave wjax wfla-wsun wlod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo vky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoe wtar wis were wfbe

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbaj
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wfil; Mid: wcky wenr wls kwk koil
wren wmaq kso
MIDWEST—wmt wood wire
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webe wday kyfr cret cfef
SOUTH — wrva wpff wwnc wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kyre
woaf ktbs kths wsoc wave wcsc wfbe
MOUNTAIN—koa klo kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr
Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Whitney Chamber Music 1:00— 2:00—Waiter Blaufuss Orchest.

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1:45— 2:45—Gale Page Song Program 2:00— 3:00—Baron Elliott's Orchestra 2:30— 3:30—Ivan and Escorts, Vocal 2:45—3:45—Davey Rose & Orchestra 3:00— 4:00—Little Jackie Heller, Song 3:15— 4:15—Arlington Park Races 3:45—4:45—Songs by Ruth and Ross 4:00—5:00—News; J. Crawford, Organ 4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period 4:35—5:00—Chicago A Cappella Choir 5:00—6:00—The King's Jesters Quart. 5:15—6:15—"Home Town," Sketch 5:30—6:30—Don Ferdi and Orchestra 6:00—7:00—Spanish Revue Orchestra 6:30—7:30—Goldman Band Concert 7:30—8:30—National Barn Dance 8:30—9:30—To Be Announced 9:00—10:00—News; I. Aaronson Orch. 6:30—10:30—Andy Sannella's Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Andy Sannella's Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Andy Sannella's Orchestra WOW MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Praises of Landon

Kansas City-(A)-A group of Illi- last one will appear tomorrow).

"This is going to be a close fight and juice to each standard measuring cur

Mrs. Fred Neat was included in the currants and raspberry, raspberry and

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper were quince. They furnish an attractive

Alexander callers here yesterday in- George Andrew McMahon is

raska, is visiting her grandparents, he smashed at the prisoner's pistol

sister Emeline McLaughlin of North Constitution Hill eight days ago.

Fred Oxtoby has returned from a knocked his arm," he added.

Rally Enthused Over

Chances of Victory

Personal News

Notes

number of shoppers in the city yes-

Mrs. Norman Kelley of the Man-flavor.

here yesterday from Manchester.

chester community was a caller in the

Carl Saxer was a local caller yes-

Frank Reid of the Murrayville com-

munity was among those transacting

Russell Ogle was here yesterday

Henry Pinkerton of the Modesto

Bert Hubbard of the White Hall

community was among those transact-

community was among those trans-

acting business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Gretchen Avery of Chandler-

Frank Reid was in the city yester-

Mrs. Ben Osborne was included in

pers in Jacksonville from Winchester.

Frank Hembrough was in the city

A. Smith was in the city yesterday

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

FROM CHAMPAIGN

FUNERAL NOTICE

Miss Dorothy Fisk of McCook, Neb-

ing business in the city yesterday.

ville was in the city yesterday.

day from Murrayville.

nom Strawn's Crossing.

terday from Winchester.

city vesterday afternoon.

terday from Winchester.

from Concord.

business in the city yesterday.

cluded Mrs. Byron Kindred.

Local Group Sings

45 Chickens Stolen Taken To Olympic Village At Lewis Seymour Farm Near Franklin

Sheriff is Working to Round Up Second Gang Working **Among County Roosts**

Forty-five chickens were stolen Cuesday night from the farm of Lewis Seymour in the neighborhood between Nortonville and Franklin. Mr. Seymour reported the theft to Sheriff Kenneth Woods, who is working on Ten persons are now facing charges

it appears that another gang is still the visiting athletic army, reciprocated working. Several thefts have been re- warm greetings and praised Germany's ported during the past few days.

Sheriff Woods said yesterday he is convinced that county officers can round up the offenders in these latest from over 50 nations. crimes, and the work of investigation is going forward along several likely

statements from prisoners now being

James A. Farley Makes Criticism of

Democratic Head Says New Deal Doing Things Landon Advocates

New York-(P)-James A. Farley. chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said today that "almost everything" that Governor Alfred M. Landon advocated in his acceptance peareed not nearly so hopeless as it the scoring with two runs in the speech "is already underway under had after her summary dismissal last opening frame. Joe Vosmik's hit and the present administration."

cratic National Headquarters in New place "very slim." discussion of the principles he advo- it was learned tonight that Mrs. Jar-

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in to what Governor Landon will at- years ago. series of articles on good jelly mak- tempt to do in the impossible event of A swift sequence of developments Dean, 1b "Almost everything he advocated is New York swimming star, dropped Kelley, x Extension Service Bureau, College of

Lemon juice is "first aid" for some lin Roosevelt is doing it. But how he of the voyage of Uncle Sam's athletic Hayes, c bus expressing confidence the Kansas | There are fruits for jelly making reveal x x x Mrs. Percy Funk entertained a governor would carry Illinois in the which have plenty of pectin, the sub-

stance which gives the juice jellying pears to be more concerned with dodg-united States boasted of training on Niemiec, 2b properties, but are very low in acid. which the guests were entertained at gelbach, Arenzville; Earl B. Searcy, When this situation occurs a first the country a definte idea of the in another escapade last night. She

was very satisfactory to the DuPont tle son and Miss Wilma Spencer left per cent of the voters to him," said it is acid enough for jelly making. If that organization stands, which is ultimately led to her dismissal. Thursday morning for a vacation vis- Engelbach. "I don't think there is any it is not sour enough, lemon juice really as far as the DuPonts and Wilit with relatives in London, Ontario, doubt that Illinois will go 300,000 for may be added. She recommends the liam Randolph Hearst had any right use of 1 tablespoon of strained lemon to expect him to go."

in Trade Progress Says Week Report

New York .- (A)-Most branches of trade progressed energetically this the favorite to some through with a week, aided by broadening retail distribution and active preparations for 2 and 1, in the championship flight. In Averill 5, Weatherly 4, Hughes, Hale, More comfortable shopping weather by Monday, Schumm will meet Albyn bocker, Johnson 2, Higgins. Two base

crowded with buyers," the agency Hoover was runner-up last year and Sullivan. Home run-Averill. Stolen stated,, "whose orders were more gen- was given a good chance to repeat as bases-Vosmik, Hughes. Double plays erous than since 1929. As fewer sched- a finalist again this summer. ules were abbreviated because of the heat, factory operations were widened, Pat Milburn won from Russel Carter, on bases-Philadelphia 11, Cleveland with heavy goods divisions the strong- 4 and 3, and Joe Doyle smashed out a 5. Bases on balls—Galehouse 2, Rhodes est factor in maintenance of the higher | win over Curt Templin, 6 and 5. Mil- 1, Flythe 1. Strikeouts-Galchouse,

put, bituminous coal production, steel perations and freight car loadings chell defeated Bart Johnson and will were among others forging ahead. meet Charles Wolke who registered a Winning pitcher-Galchouse. Losing Of King is Jailed Lum cent. Lumber production expanded 10 per win over John Zell. The other match pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Ormsby,

the country as a whole was estimated Lair who defeated Lee Gardner (de to have exceeded the same week last fault) and Eddie Maurer, respectively. year by 12 to 18 per cent. Percentage Abe Stone continued winning in increases in the most important geo- the second flight, setting back Harry graphical regions follow: New England, Taylor, 4 and 3. The victory in the 15 to 20; east, 12 to 17; middel west, longest match of the tournament goes Mahon, bald Briton who drew a revol- 15 to 18, and Pacific coast, 18 to 25. 18 to 22; northwest, 12 to 15; south,

OXVILLE

Miss Nina Husband of Bluffs, at-The decision to grant a remand tended the supper in Oxville Wednesday evening and was an overnight flights will be finished by Monday. pending continuance of the hearing next Friday was made after Alfred guest at the home of her sister, Ora Kerstein, counsel for the prisoner, had Likes. announced McMahon wished to testify

The burgoo supper given by the M. E. church Wednesday evening was well attended. Watch for news of the all station courtroom in the heart of day picnic Aug. 21. Ogden Sears, Ed Marsh and son of

nosed McMahon heard Special Con- Bluffs and Harvey Sears of Springstable Anthony Gordon Dick tell how field are on a trip through the north. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and hand when King Edward rode by on of Ed Merris, Thursday. Mrs. Helen Cox visited in the home VISITS HERE

constable said. "I saw the object leave Dorothy Downing of Rock Island is

By Special Trains; Mrs. Jarrett May Be Reinstated

delegation to the 11th Olympic games oday received the most rousing reeption of any of the other 23 nations thus far arrived.

Rain failed to mar the Hamburg ceremonies conducted on shipboard before loading the athletes into two special trains for the three hour trip to the capital. Everywhere the stars and stripes

mingled with the swastika while Avery of burglary and larceny in connection Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, as chief orator for Olympic spirit. He said he welcomed the opportunity to match America's best athletes against the competitors

The welcome given the Americans not only was enthusiastic but it was marked by tremendous crowds at all tinued yesterday morning to take road terminal to the Olympic village. Germans have genuine respect for many showed special interest as well as keen knowledge of many of Uncle Sam's outstanding performers.

was expelled from the team for vioating training regulations, was over-Landon's Address looked by autograph seekers despite the fact she was attired in street Dusty Rhodes and rookie Flythe easy ooked by autograph seekers despite dress in contrast to natty uniforms to solve, getting 13 hits off the former worn by her former teammates.

> Berlin, July 24.—(A)—A spontaneous rush of support by her teammates and hammered out a pair of triples and a coaches buoyed Eleanor Holm Jarrett's hopes of reinstatement today as ting streak to 19. Hals Trosky contin-America's Olympic athletes-334 strong-took up quarters in the Olym- 16.

Although the swimmer's case apnight for drinking in violation of train-The comment by Farley, who is in ing rules, some authoritative quarters another in the second. In the third, Washington, was issued at the Demo- called her chances of regaining her Hale's double, triples by Averill and

omment insofar as that involves a of the American Olympic committee, cates, for after a rather careful read- rett's name still was among the entries ing of the announcement, I am unable for the 10-meters back stroke event Finney, If to get to any definite conclusions as which she won at Los Angeles four Peters, if

in the case of the lovely 22-year old Flythe, p Agriculture, University of Illinois. The already underway under the present from the team for repeated violation Puccinelli, rf administration. To be sure, he implies of the anti-drinking rules and flaunt- Johnson, 2b-1b he can do the job better than Frank- ing the curfew, overshadowed the end Higgins, 3b ...

There she bumped into Mrs. Ada T. Hale, 3b 5 4 4

2 Upsets Mark Golf Tournament At Park

play in the Nichols Park closed golf tournament. Russell "Pickle" Bond, victory, was defeated by Bud Schumm. the third round, which is to be played Trosky, Sullivan, Vosmik, Knicker-"Most of the wholesale markets were set when he beat Earl Hoover, 2 and 1. Kelley. Three base hits—Averill 2.

burn and Doyle will meet to decide Fellers 2. Hits off-Rhodes 13 in Industrial indices generally pointed the final with the winner of the innings; Galehouse 7 in 7; Flythe 9 in higher, the review said. Electric out- Schumm-Kitner match. 3; Fellers 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—

In the consolation round, Paul Mitin the third round of the consolation The volume of retail distribution for will be between Paul Cooney and Bud

to Sid Armstrong who won from Pete Korsmeyer, one up in 19 holes. Stone and Armstrong will meet in the third round along with E. P. Faulkner and Charles White, who defeated Conrad Rowe and Joe Fisher. The third round matches in both

The championship trophy has arrived and will be displayed for the next few days in a Jacksonville business house. The place of exhibition has not as yet been definitely decided as yet,

ANNOUNCE CAR LOADINGS Washington -(A)- The Association

of American Railroad reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled

0.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 127,730 "object" as a loaded pistol which clat- conference at Eureka College, Eureka, or 21.6 per cent, compared with a year

Indians Gain Half Game in Race With 16-3 Win Over A's

Smash Out 22 Hits to Score in Every Inning But

Cleveland, July 24.—(P)—The Indians fired their heaviest hitting barrage of the season at the helpless Philadelphia Athletics today, and picked up half a game on the American league leaders with a 16 to 3 victory.

They smashed out 22 hits, including Earl Averill's 17th homer, to score in every inning but the fifth and pull up to 75 games behind the idle New York

Denny Galehouse, the Tribe's star Not even Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the Young Bob Feller, the 17-year old beauteous New York swimmer who rookie, took over the job for the last two frames, and after a feeble start held the Mackmen helpless.

The Indians found the offerings of and nine in the three innings Flythe was on the mound.

In addition to his homer, Averill single, stretching his consecutive hitued his to 18, and Roy Weatherley to

Singles by Odell Hale and Weatherley, and Averill's first triple started Roy Hughes two-bagger brought in Billy Sullivan, and singles by Weather-Contrary to an earlier announce- ly and Vosmik produced four more Topeka address requires no ment by Avery Brundage, president runs. The Tribe also had big innings in the sixth and seventh, scoring

X-Batted for Flythe in 9th. Hughes, 2b Trosky, 1b 5 0 2 7 0

Galehouse, p ... 3 0 0 0 2 Campbell, z ... 1 1 1 0 0 Fellers, p ... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals z-Batted for Galehouse in 7th. Philadelphia 100 010 010- 3 Cleveland 214 203 31x-16

Error-Newsome. Runs batted in--Dean, Newsome and Dean; New-In the other matches of this flight, some, Niemiec and Johnson, 2. Left

Fellers (Johnson, Niemiec). Wild

pitch - Flythe. Passed ball - Moss.

Geisel and Hubbard. Time-2:03.

Judge Wright Heads

Sportsmen's Federation Has New Code; Names Group to Put It in Force

Decatur, Ill .- (AP)-A five-man commission, operating under Illinois civil service laws, was the answer made yesterday by the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's clubs to the question of

Adopted Thursday at a meeting of the federation, a new state code creating the commission and giving it authority over state fish hatcheries, game sanctuaries, public hunting and This was a decrease of 3.922 cars, or fishing grounds and seasonal limits,

ville, was named head of the commitago, and in increase of 104,362 or 16.9 tee which will reduce the new code per cent, compared with two years ago. to draft form, and Governor Henry Horner was asked to name Aug. 21 as Amos McCurley of the Woodson "Conservation Day" at the state fair

Five-Man Board to **Conserve Wild Life**

conservation in the state wildlife.

Judge Walter W. Wright, Jackson

was proposed.

turned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. community was among those transact- when the Sportsmen's clubs of the

his hand at the actual moment I in the city for a visit with her cousin, Betty Hermann. Miss Hermann has Other testimony identified the just returned from a Young People's

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby have re-

Two upsets marked the second round

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED

Grain Mart Breaks With Weather News

Forecast of Rain Drops Wheat and Corn Prices

Chicago, July 24.—(P)—Nearly 3 American Sugar Ref. 55

feeding ratio for corn had become unprofitable, and that cheap Argentine for latter arrival.

prices had of late scored an extraordinary advance, and that in num-

Corn closed unstable at almost the bottom point reached. 11-21 cents un- Gold Dust 874-1. Dec. 804-1. wheat 11-2 cents down. July 1.03. Sept. 1.031-1. Dec. 1.041-f. oats # to 1 cent off. Sept. 361- Houston Oil

proached an end. According to some peared that corn damage news had lost its force for the time being, and

selling was especially heavy, suffered the sharpest setbacks in price. July weather prevailing over parts of the sears Roebuck 801 New York, July 24.—/R)—Gains of a sentiments, respite dry and hot condi-Standard Brands 16 point or more in a handful of low-Driced industrials and utilities helped

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF ALICE M. PLOUER Studebaker . . .

The undersigned having been appropriated Administrator of the Estate Texas Gulf Sul of Alice M. Plouer, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of will appear before the County Court U S Rubber of Morgan County, at the Court U S Steel of September, 1936, at which time all Woolworth persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted

Dated this 17th day of July, A. D. dergrades 10-13. Elliott State Bank.

Administrator. Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

spring (small and dark) 10; old 6-8; The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with the will sanneyed of the Parker with the will sanney will sanney with the will sanney will be with the will sanney will be will sanney with the will sanney will be will be will sanney will be annexed of the Estate of May B. ambert, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois. Chicago. July 24.—(P)—Cash wheat hereby gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of was firm for good; for poor \$ to 1

Morgan County, at the Court House cent off. Receipts were 359 cars; shipin Jacksonville on the 7th day of ping sales 24,000 bushels; booked to September 1936, at which time all arrive 61,000 bushels. persons having claims against said Corn was i to 1 cent lower. Receipts
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Dated this 24th day of July A. D. bushels. Elliott State Bank.

Administrator with the will an-

MY FRIENDS, I BELIEVE OUR WORK AT THIS PLACE IS ENDED - WE MUST GET

THE GIRL BACK TO CAIRO AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE! ALSO, WE MUST CHECK ON HER FATHER'S CONDITION

. STILL MORE IMPORTANT, WE MUST,

CAPTURE HYSTER AND DEVRIES, AT

ALL COSTS ... THOSE TREASURES ... MUST NOT LEAVE EGYPT!!

LET'S GO, THEN - LANE, WOULD YOU TELL THE MULE DRIVERS TO

BREAK CAMP, AT ONCE -

New York Stock Market

up or down, apparently being undis-Although equipment shares were in

deal to unsettle the corn market early.

but corn prices did not plunge downward in earnest until trading ap
Montgomery Ward

Montgomery W ers said a rally took place. General Motors eased 1 at 691.

Standard Oil Cal 39 priced industrials and utilities helped Standard Oil N J 633 the bond market maintain a steady oss the bond market

39I were a number that failed to move a sway from Thursday's final prices. Trading was light in all departments, sales totaling \$9,785,000, par value.

U. S. governments ran into a brief 301

Aggressive operations on the buying side lifted a number of issues out of the narrow range that ruled the market as a whole. Walworth 4s adto said state are requested to make St. Louis — (P) — Eggs, Missouri market as a whole. Walworth 4s ad-immediate payment to the under-standards 211-22; Missouri No. 1 (city vanced 12 points to 752, International Cement 4s improved 1; at 149; Allis-Chalmers 4s gained 11 to 1361, U. S. Butter, creamery extras 331-341; Pipe & Foundry 3is climbed 2% to 119, and International Hydro-Electric

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis-(A)-Cash: 3, \$1.081; No. 4, \$1.08. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 931c; No. 3, 921-

30,000 bushels; booked to arrive 32,000 VISITS HERE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Ready to Break Camp By THOMPSON AND COLL

St. Louis Produce

candled) 19; current receipts 15; un-

Poultry, light hens 15; heavy hens

16; Leghorns 12; springs 15-20; Leg-

horns 15; turkeys 14-18, No. 2, 9; ducks,

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, July 24.-(AP)-Cash wheat

standards 33; firsts 30; seconds 29.

Butterfat, No. 1, 32; No. 2, 29,

Cheese, Northern Twins 20.

Miss Susie Lynch of this city.

HOWS THE GIRL

In Stock Market Chrysler Motors Vote Divi-

Specialties Gain

dend of \$4 Per Share New York, July 24 -(P)-Specialties

dustrial news was highly encouraging Wheat fell 2 cents, responsive to corn walkies. Accelerating the tumble of corn values were assertions that the Burr. Add Mach. 29 was some question whether progress feeding ratio for corn had become updiscounted to a certain extent.

Most of the rails slipped fractions

nored a sharp and contra-seasonal upturn in production of both passenger

91 cars and trucks. decline to an equal advance.

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Siler voted a dividend of \$4 compared with \$1.50 paid on June 30. Most direct; opened steady; later trades with \$1.50 paid on June 30. Most 10-15 lower; pigs and light lights sharing full loss; no action on heavies; but 170-240 lbs. \$10.75 \(\pi 10.95 \); top direct; opened steady; later trades the declaration unusually generous. For the half-lyear there was a net of \$6.83 a share, early \$11.00; 140-160 lbs. \$10.00 \(\pi 10.00 \); 100-130 lbs. \$10.00 \(\pi 10.00 \); 100-130 lbs. \$8.00 \(\pi 9.50 \); 100-130 lbs. \$9.50 East St. Louis, III.—(P)—(U. S. Dept visions, the result varied from 2 cents

Hudson Motors

161 Following the market's close Chrysisler, Varied from 2 cents

Sier voted a dividend of \$4 compared dividend of \$4 compared closed from 2 cents York but later in San Francisco brok-

The general run of active issues held to a fractional range and there flurry of selling during the morning but tended to steady in later dealings and closed 4-32 of a point higher to

the most active. 6s closed 1; higher at 56;.

Oats-No. 2 white, 39c; No. 3, 38c. WHEAT: High Low

..... 104 sellers CORN: Sept 881 sellers

MISS DEATON PROMOTED

Miss Mildred Deaton of this city formerly employed in the office of the National Re-employment Administration, has been transferred to the Chicago office.

A BIT MORE LIKE HERSELF, CAPTAIN,

BUT HER AWFUL

EXPERIENCE HAS SHAKEN HER

NERVES CONSIDER-

Miss Deaton's friends and members of the Business and Professional Wo man's club, where she has been an officer, regret her leaving Jacksonville Mrs. A. B. Banks of Chicago. Ill... However, this change of location and her son, Larry, are in the city for comes as a promotion. Miss Deaton Bellatti, Samuell and Arnold, At- a few days. Mrs. Banks was formerly left early in the week and has assumed her new duties in the state office.

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E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.-(P)-(U. S. Dept

indications about steady; vealers 25 lower; other classes fully steady in an active trade; mixed yearlings and heifers largely \$5.50@7.25; beef cows \$4.25 \$5.25; cutters and low cutters \$3.00@ 3.75; sausage bulls \$5.00@5.50; top yealers \$8.00; nominal range slaughter In Bond Market steers \$.25@9.00, slaughter heifers \$4.50 son.

Sheep, 1500; opened steady; choice lambs to small killers \$10.75; packers

Chicago Futures | Hog Prices Drop in

Week's Advance Chicago, July 24.-(A)-After a rather steady advance scored earlier in \$10.007.50; sows \$8.007.9.25; few \$9.35; he week, hogs reacted in the livestock wholesale meat trade. Receipts of 10.

Cattle 2.000; calves 500; very little Oil shares were firm throughout steer beef in run; generally steady and showed fractional gains over the with week's advance; best light steers previous close. Support was accorded to be a little excessive with week's advance; best light steers previous close. Support was accorded \$9.00; yearlings \$8.60; weighty steers utilities and leaders held steady, while market today despite strengthened for Friday requirements. In some \$8.00; yearlings \$8.60; weighty steers utilities and leaders held steady, while quarters traders said increased feed \$8.85; some slowness on grassers and some industrials and specialties tended warmed up notives selling at \$7.50. costs might have had something to down to \$5.50 and below but market do with hastening marketings.

ower for heavier animals and steady in week; cutters selling at \$4.35 down to 25 cents off for sows. other 50 cents per-hundredweight for \$5.00; good and choice yealers \$7.50% choice cuts, taking the top to \$23. Beef 8.50; stockers and feeders slow, steady; cuts also were quoted higher, with movement for week broad on country

advanced during the week and re- yearlings and fat ewes scarce; steady ports from some retail merchants in to weak; bulk desirable native lambs

light steers brought \$9.

Fat lambs were mostly steady, top native lambs bringing \$10.75. BIRTH RECORD

Born Thursday evening at Pass avant hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nunes, 901 North Diamond street, a

DANCE SATURDAY NITE NICHOLS PARK Chuck Cartright's Orchestra

Chicago Livestock

Livestock Market Agr.)—Hogs 10,000 including 4,000 direct; slow, uneven, opened steady to Cattle Hold Steady After

10 lower on desirable 220 lbs., down; closed 15-25 lower on heavier weights; sows steady to 25 lower; top \$11.10; sparingly; desirable 170-240 lbs., \$10.65 @11.00; 250-300 lbs., \$10.10@65; 310-360 lbs. \$9.50@10.00; 140-160 lbs.

warmed up natives selling at \$7.50 to slip off moderately. er. a few selling at the \$11.10 top. quality; all she stock steady, scarce; but the market closed 15 to 25 cents bulk cows here holdover from earlier 25 cents off for sows. to \$3.50 and fat cows at \$4.75@5.50; Wholesale fresh loins were up anbulls fully steady at \$6.00 down to

the range on steer carcasses at \$8.50 account.

to \$14.50, the advance being on better grades.

Sheep 8.000 including 6.500 direct;
fat lambs mostly steady; choice kinds Most meat prices at wholesale have in fairly broad demand, others slow:

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Mixed to Better,

Oil Shares Show Gain; Support Given Utilities

New York, July 24.—(P)—Swinging high, then low, the curb market closed mixed to slightly better today.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass ran forward dependable on all grades, considering 48 points to 131k and Union American Hogs opened steady to 10 cents low- advancing prices and general killing Investment jumped 4% to 35%. Bridge-

> 139? A gain of i was scored by Gulf the down side. Fansteel fell 18 to 12? and Cleveland Electric Illuminating 1 to 51. Other losses were

Sherwin-Williams picked up 11 at

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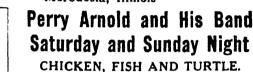
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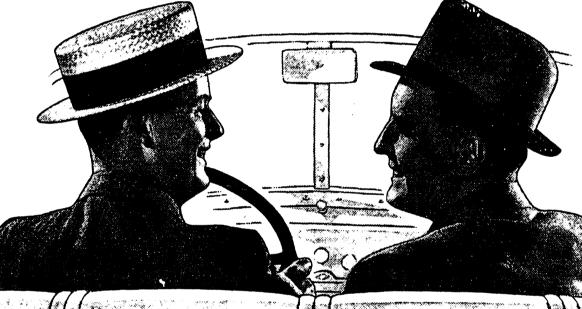
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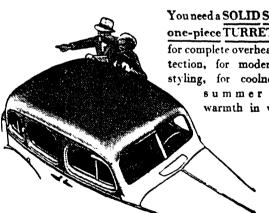
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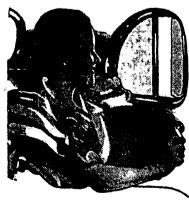




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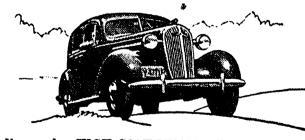
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Elliott State Bank. Administrator. Bellatti, Samuell & Arnold,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of May B. Lambert, de- spring white (4 lbs. and over) 13;

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of May B. Lambert, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that it will ap- was i to I cent lower today. The basis pear before the County Court of was firm for good; for poor 1 to 1 Sept Morgan County, at the Court House cent off. Receipts were 359 cars; shipin Jacksonville on the 7th day of ping sales 24,000 bushels; booked to September 1936, at which time all arrive 61,000 bushels. persons having claims against said Corn was i to 1 cent lower. Receipts Estate are notified and requested to were 204 cars; shipping sales 51,000 same adjusted. All persons indebted els. immediate payment to the under- Receipts were 186 cars; shipping sales cago office.

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Specialties Gain

In Stock Market Chicago—(A)— WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. 1031 1031 103

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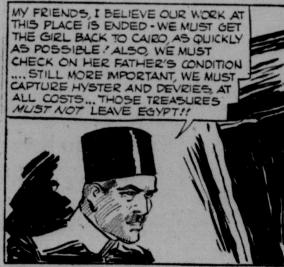
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Sheep, 1500; opened steady; choice ambs to small killers \$10.75; packers

Chicago Futures Hog Prices Drop in

Cattle Hold Steady After Week's Advance

Chicago, July 24.—(P)—After a rather steady advance scored earlier in \$10.00@50; sows \$8.00@9.25; few \$9.35; the week, hogs reacted in the livestock 1,000. market today despite strengthened wholesale meat trade. Receipts of 10,000, while in line with expectations,
with week's advance; best light steers previous close. Support was accorded wholesale meat trade. Receipts of 10,were believed to be a little excessive \$9.00; yearlings \$8.60; weighty steers utilities and leaders held steady, while for Friday requirements. In some \$8.00; yearlings \$8.60; weighty steers utilities and leaders held steady, while quarters traders said increased feed \$8.85; some slowness on grassers and some industrials and specialties tended quarters traders said increased feed warmed up natives selling at \$7.50 to slip off moderately.

the range on steer carcasses at \$8.50 account. to \$14.50, the advance being on bet- Sheep 8,000 including 6,500 direct.

advanced during the week and re- yearlings and fat ewes scarce; steady ports from some retail merchants in to weak; bulk desirable native lambs Chicago indicated butcher's prices al- \$9.75@10.50, few \$10.75; throwouts so were stiffening. Fresh pork has \$6.50@7.50; choice 86 lb. rangers \$10.50; gained \$1 to \$2.50 per hundredweight, feew inbetweeen grade yearlings \$7.75 wholesale, during the week. Whole- @8.25; most fat ewes \$3.00@75, small sale cuts of dressed lamb have gone lots \$4.00. The cattle trade was generally

Cattle, 800; calves, 800; several loads steady with the week's advance. Best Fat lambs were mostly steady, top.

> Born Thursday evening at Pass-Nunes, 901 North Diamond street, a

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 24.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Livestock Market Agr.)—Hogs 10,000 including 4,000 direct; slow, uneven, opened steady to 10 lower on desirable 220 lbs., down; closed 15-25 lower on heavier weights; sows steady to 25 lower; top \$11.10; sparingly; desirable 170-240 lbs., \$10.65 @11.00; 250-300 lbs., \$10.10@65; 310shippers 1,500; estimated holdover

Cattle 2,000; calves 500; very little dependable on all grades, considering 48 points to 1318 and Union American Hogs opened steady to 10 cents low- advancing prices and general killing Investment jumped 4% to 35%. Bridgeer, a few selling at the \$11.10 top, quality; all she stock steady, scarce; but the market closed 15 to 25 cents bulk cows here holdover from earlier lower for heavier animals and steady in week; cutters selling at \$4.35 down to \$3.50 and fat cows at \$4.75@5.50; Wholesale fresh loins were up an- bulls fully steady at \$6.00 down to other 50 cents per hundredweight for \$5.00; good and choice vealers \$7.50@ phoice cuts, taking the top to \$23. Beef 8.50; stockers and feeders slow, steady; cuts also were quoted higher, with movement for week broad on country

fat lambs mostly steady; choice kinds Most meat prices at wholesale have in fairly broad demand; others slow

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Oil shares were firm throughout

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On the down side, Fansteel fell 12 to 127 and Cleveland Electric Illuminating 1 to 51. Other losses were

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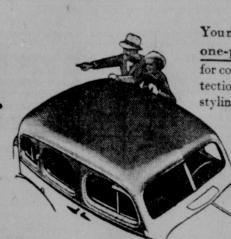
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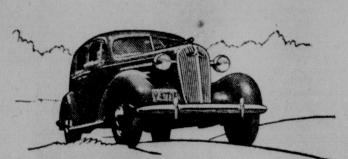
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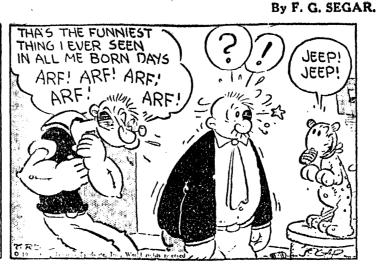
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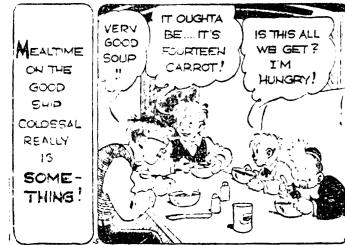
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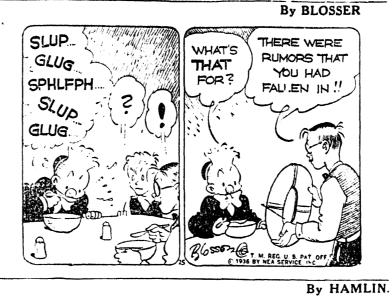


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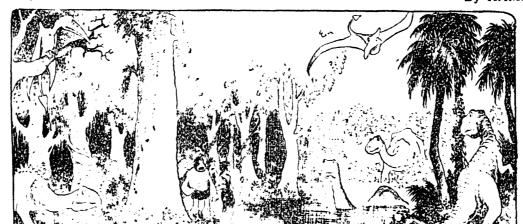












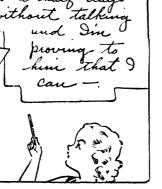
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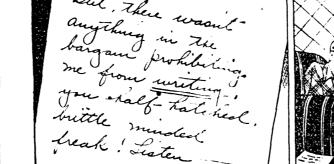
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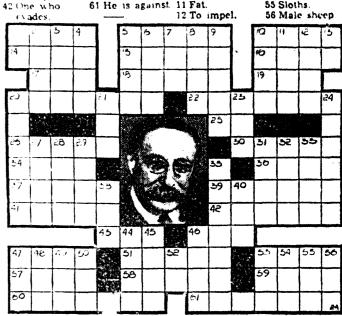
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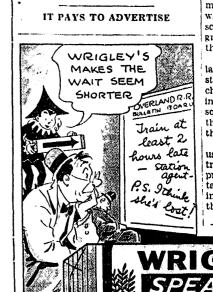


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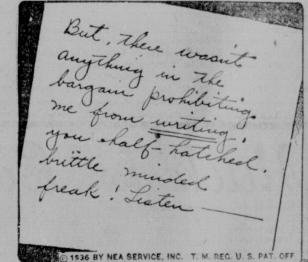
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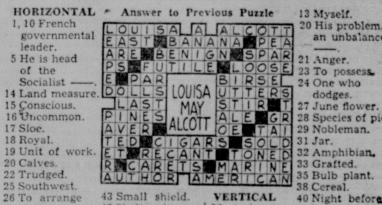
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July 29-Concord M. E. Ch. chicken 7-25-1t July 30.-Chicken Fry, 5 p. m.. Chapin Chri. Ch. July 30. - Third annual picnic

> Fry, Burgoo. July 30-Chicken fry and burgoo Murrayville M. E. Ch. July 30-Chicken fry, Burgoo, Murravville. M. E. church, Invincible class annual ice cream social Thursday. July 30 at the home

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Edwards Die Yesterday

She is survived by one brother, James ministration Housing Division. Kelley of Roodhouse, and one sister. Mrs Edward Spencer of White Hall.

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credit list he's been carrying. I've however. "I thought," he said, clearing his throat, "that you in-"I'm awfully pleased to know tended to outline some policy to you agree with me," Helena said. them. I'm afraid it isn't a good time just for a general handshake,

that there's one thing a loyal em-Gently he guided her to the ploye appreciates-and that's an occasional word from the owner

owner would like to have the em- secretary to bring the list to Helloyes convene up here," he told ena. Swiftly she surveyed it, saw the name of Leah Frazier, and of Soon they began to drift in. Mrs. Frank J. Frazier. Their ac-Barnes stepped to the platform, more than 10 months, and Leah's

banging his fist on the desk. turned to Helena with an artificial . . ." he said slowly, "it's difficult to generalize. Some of these are Helena rose. There was a faint farmers with assets, and they'll "Take it easy," John Lassiter wave of applause. "I've got to win pay when crops are harvested. said. "It's natural that Mrs. Henderson should want to know the derson should want to know the she moved to the edge of the but . . ." he glanced at Barnes, "I should say that they are taking advantage of their reputations as first families in the town."

"Of course," agreed Helena. She stopped a moment, looking looked across at Courtney. "I She looked at her wrist. "It's over the little audience. "I think think we've got a mighty fine almost 5:30. I believe that's clos- that's all I wanted to say-except president for Henderson's, and a

(To Be Continued)

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Insurance Policies **Paid Here During** 1935 Were \$181,000

Largest Policy in City Was \$35,000 Figures for

A total of \$181,000 was paid to Jacksonville beneficiaries of life insurance companies by old line companies according to figures just made public by the National Underwriter, weekly in surance newspaper.

One Jacksonville beneficiary whose address was not given collected a \$35,-600 policy Another policy was for \$20 -000 and a third policy was for \$10,000, the names of the insured not being given. Others ranged down to \$3,000 while three whose name given totalled \$14,000

There were six claims (1.\$2.00 and cight claims of \$1,000 each. In the class of policyholders between \$3,000 and \$5,000 the name of Dr Clarence ficer at the Jacksonville State bospital

360 and \$3,000 respectively. Jerseville fri held by the late William F. Shepard being between \$3,000 and \$5,000. A total of \$20 000 was paid to Rondhouse bene-White Hall policies totalled \$40,000 One White Hall policy was from \$25 -000 to \$30,000 and was held by Alonzo Jarman Winchester policies amounted to \$29,000

Listed among the largest find aid ial life insurance payments in Larons for the year was the sum of \$275,000 paid to the beneficiaries of the late Sidne Smith, who was killed in an automoblic accident near Chicago, He was th famous cartoonist, creator of The

I 'e insurance payments to Illinoi policyholders and beneficiaries totalec 236 million dollars in 1935 or \$646,500 a day, according to the special complication.

ments among all states, and is third in size of population. The per capitapayment in 1935 was \$29.95, to \$27.05 the year before

Mrs. Jenny Hall Of Murrayville 7

Death Occurs at Passavant Hospital Friday: Rites Plans Incomplete

Murrayville, July 24.-Mrs Jenny Hall, wife of Jerry Hall, aged 65 years, church, July 28 8 p. m. passed away Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Passatant hospital in Jack- Herbert Vedder of the Chicago sonville following a lingering illness Mrs. Hall is survived by her base weeks vacation with his parents Dr band and four sons. Ralph of Ver-sailles. Willard of Union Grove Wisconsm. Clarence of Ceres and Earl of Murrayville. There are also three sisters. Mrs. Annie Faley. Mrs. Sadie

Miss Virginia Day of Jacksonville is the guest of Miss Eustacia Ruyle this week.

Mrs. Lubi Luttle spent Thorodon to

it will remain until time for the fuhe held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist Church here

KIESERS HONORED BY BASKET DINNER AT LYNNVILLE CHURCH

ville C.C. Friday in honor of Mr. and given as follows: Scripture and a story "Growing Old"

was given by Mrs. Belle Jewsbury. Prayer-Mrs. Hargaret Heaton.

Yourself." Rosemary Campbell Landis.

solo - "Lullaby," Virginia Piano Hempel.

Harmonica solo-Nida Dunn

Trio-"Moonlight and Roses and Home on the Range "- Augusta Hem- rer.

Virginia McCarty.

Several contests we: Talk by Mrs. Kie or

Heaton.

Other guests included Mrs. Jose phine Goveia of Peoria, Miss Leitha cholfield of Chicago, Mrs. Laura Coumbes of Lynnville

The dinner was given by the M. E. and Christian' chirch Ladies' Aid There were 37 present.

Woodson

Scribner and Mrs. Nettie Scribner of University of Cincinnati. Ashland spent Wednesday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Ed-Afternoon callers at the Edwards

sonyille; Mrs. Mac McMahan of Mur- Harrah lle; Mrs. Edgar Owen.

and Mrs. Paul Megginson.

Mrs. H. F. Smith.

The Misses Nina and Mina Ellington of Murrayville were guests today of their cousin Miss Velma Owens.

the Murrayable community.

To Preach Here



note will eccupy the pulpit of Grace

hurch Sunday morning Rev. Nordling is one of the promising young ministers of the Illinois conference Before moving to his prenork he served the Methodist is an hiol Winchester for several years Mrs A J Hall reciding at 839 South Main street is the mother-in-law of

Plan Series Soil **Discussion Meets** In Greene County

Schedule Sessions to Be Held Next Week: Other News

from Carrollton Carrollion Ill. July 24 Farmers soil depletion base" on the land they own or rept are asked to attend one of the meetings to be held during the The schedule of dates and places are Carrollton Court House Friday, July 24 2 p m Roodhouse Christian church Friday July 21 8 p. m. White Hall Methodist church Saturday, July 25 2 p. m. Kane Woodman hall Saturday July 25, 2 Called By Death p m Hillsiew theatre Monday Jul 27, 2 p m Wrights Town hall Mon 2 p m Wrights Town hall Mon day, July 27, 2 p m Greenfield, High dred Schild hall Monday July 27 8 p m Walker the Town half Tues

> p m Linder, Town half Tuesday July 28, 8 p. m. Woodrille Mt. Gileae

day July 28 2 p m Athensylle

News Notes. Tribune staff is spending a two-

Miss Vinginia Day of Jacksonville Mrs Lubi Little spent Thursday in Wilson and Mrs. Mattie Hughes, all Alton with her brother-in-law and The body was removed to the Man Button Description of the bustons include the high

Thompson Funeral Home here where High school faculty has completed a plete. twelve weeks' cour e at Macomb Normal and returned to her home here Mr and Mrs Ross Resnolds and son Cletus Reynolds and wife, left here Thursday via motor for a tour

of the states of Washington, Oregon left Friday for Springfield and will porters at the speaker's stand, and California. They will go west via be joined there by her niece, going to Brooks discussed the leading follow the southern trails. Miss Margaret Heffron of Jersey-.

A basket dinner was held at Lynn-ville visited relatives here Tuesday A two story barn which was one of in Iowa. Mrs. George Kieser of Oklahoma who this section's land marks, being built is visiting her sister Mrs. Lee Meyof stone and walnut lumber 117 years week visiting at the home of her aunt the fact that his Democratic friends contains at the necessities of life. He emphasized by Charles Chances loud speaking ALSEY NEWS NOTES ers. After the dunner a program was ago, on the Schneten Bros. farm, week visiting at the home of her aunt the fact that his Democratic friends about 2 miles west of this city, together with £0 tons of hay was com- O'Neil Solo-"Jack and Jill"--Eleanor Friday morning The Carrollton fire department made a hurried run, but of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lively, Wednes-right. Reading. "Take a Walk Around the fire was beyond all control and Gay. they could do nothing but keep the MISS Mary Matthews at they could do nothing but keep the at the Wemple State Bank, has gone to Duet-Maxine Landis and Mrs Earl fire from spreading. The total loss is not yet estimated.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mann left here son, Jack Mann, and Miss Jane Pos-The wedding will be held at the pel, Mabel Goveia and Mrs. Sallie Rabbi Study, Cincinnati Sunday and Stella Walker. morning at 11 o'clock. A family dinner will follow the ceremony, after about two weeks visiting her sister.

Miss Katherine Sevier left Friday, who was previously introduced to include the morning at 11 o'clock. A family dinfor Rushville where she will spend Mayor Pope. Other candidates prescrowd.

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Earge delegations were present from the speaker's stand were H. C.

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The proviously include the control of the cont From the latter city they will come to and will be at home in Cincinnati, O., Michigan, about August 1, where the groom is Miss Le employed. The bride is well known is spending the week end visiting her in this section. She has visited here father W. L. Horstman. several times. She is a high school and college graduate. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Posner of Cincinnati. Jack Mann was about

nine years told when his parents # came to this city. He graduated from Lynnville Christian Church.-9:45 If the Carrollton grade and high schools Sunday school. Woodson, July 24 - Mrs. Hazel and afterward graduated from the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrah left Friday for a two weeks, vacation with club. Virginia Heaton will be the lead-

Mrs. Harrah's relatives in Iowa, from er, having as her subject. Drinking tion present during the day was M. O. tive committeeman of the 3rd Div. of QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE whence they will go to the Texas Cen- and Swearing." home were Mrs. Leslie Smith, St. tennial at Dallas. Tex. Mr. and Mrs. 8.00 Evening service Louis; Mrs. Earl Johnson. Mrs. Or- Wm. Arnold are doing the linotyping Monday night the voing people of nal town of Glasgow. With him were nal was also a visitor here during the luck supper at the Claqui grounds Friwille McMahan and son Billy. Mrs. and printing at the Carrollton Ga- the church are invited to co-operate also Mrs. R. C. Hemsley of Jackson- afternoon. Armetia Dobson and son, all of Jack- zette during the absence of Mr. with the young people of the M. E. ville, great niece of the founder, and Following the afternoon's parade Shenkel, Mardell Bourne, Ruth Murphysboro.

this city defeated the Shepards Cloth-Tuesday noon the adults of the Lynn-They brought with them an enlarged Legion's Auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ridder and son lers of Roodhouse at Wright's park ville community will meet with the picture of the late Ashford Smith. The Young Republicans of Scott Gratia Hall, Ella Jane Rogers, Esther fimmy of Jacksonville were callers here Thursday by a score of 5 to 4, young people for a picnic dinner. this afternoon at the home of Mr. This ris the second game of a series between the teams. The Shepards' Mrs. P. E. McCurley of near Jack- won the first game 2 to 0. Thursday's A Johnston, pastor onville visited today with her sister game was a loosely played one on account of the excessive heat.

RETURN FROM WICCONSIN Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann return- meeting continues. Good preaching a very forceful and interesting talk board, the general committee and the ed last night from Lake Geneva, Wis- and singing each evening. All are in- before a huge audience. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown were consin, where Mr. Hermann attended vited to attend. shopping in the city yesterday from the annual midwest conference for 'Paid officers of the Y.M.C.A.

Plan Pageant At Trinity Church **Sunday Morning**

Awards to Be Made As Daily Enjoy Evening Party Vacation School Is Closed

School of Trinity Church were on Sunday morning. At the time of the exhibition the various prizes will

emarkable record The service Sunday will be sung by the children's choir. The pageant to Mrs. Arnold Guest of be presented is "Youth's Search for the Honor at Evening Party Holy Grail" Those taking part, unhott assisted by Miss Ann Fancher.

are the following: Life Ruth Grogan. Youth Gertrude Crawford

Temptations: Success Annabelle White Experience-Janet Englund Skepticism - Dorothy Hipkins. The Priest-Lerov Ferguson. The White Nun--Wilma Lee Bull Fir ' Nun-Margery Ann Franklin

Other Nuns - Betty Hamilton Stone, Alma Jean Stocker, Str Percifal-Philip Hauck St Galahad-Edward Knox

Thatd Nun-Nancy Hughes.

Second Nun-Barbara Jannopoule

King Arthur-John Self Following the pageant, an exhibition the children's work will be preuted in the Parish House Each las will have a display of its prodrets and achievements. Three prize ribbons will be awarded in each subthe classes in cooking. A grand prize

inder eight years of age, and to the

who has the best record for attendend courteer On Saturday afternoon two treasure unts will be held for the members of he Vacation School. One hunt will given for those under eight years ints have been arranged by three of their childhood days f the older boys of the school

Mrs. L. Walker of Meredosia Dies

Baptist church, Tue-day July 28 2 Beardstown Hospital: No **Funeral Plans**

> Walker 45, of northwest of Merc-Costa, uted this atternoon at 2.00 o'clock in Schmitt Memorial Hospital in Beardstown. She had been ill for of Jacksonville, the 40 and 8 engine Survivors include the husband and

Funeral arrangements are incom-

the northern route and returning will Chicago for a visit with her sister Mrs. of the day in a lengthy but forceful L. J. Foster and family.

Mrs. Anna Evans are visiting relatives sales tax at every meal or each time trict.

Mrs John Hewitt and Mrs. Harold do not agree with him, saying we

pletely destroyed by fire of unknown. Mr. and Mrs Arkell Lively and dauFurther quoting him, he said. If by State Patrolmen Doolin and Valpletely destroyed by lire of unknown.

Alsey, July 24 - 548. Gingly Savage origin which was discovered at 1:45 ghier Lucile and Mr. and Mrs. Ross of that be true, let us make a constitution of Jacksonville and Special Of has returned to her home near Alsey.

> Miss Mary Mathews stenographer the people. vacation visiting relatives. Miss Helen Walker R.N. of Portland.

thage to visit her sisters Misses Nellie

Mrs Emma Roach left Wednesday for a visit at the home of her brother Carrollton for a visit with his parents. Wm. Cook and family in Detroit,

Miss Louise Horstman of Chicago

Church Services

A. D. Hermann. 7:00 Young People's Sunday Evening

church in the annual over-night out- two other members of the early Smith drills were executed by the Collinsville Bourne, Opaline Bishop, Maurine Wilrayville; Mrs. Jim Ellington, Murray- The Mehl & Son soft ball team of ing at the Rotary Cabin in Meredosia. family from the Concord icinity. Girls' Drum Corps and the Roodhouse ey, Eugenia Barber, Margie Redding.

Mt. Emory Baptist Church.-Rev. T. village.

Boyd, superintendent. morning and evening services. Our tent and surrounding counties, and he gave bined efforts of the mayor, the town sop.

Kennedy and Vera Hildebrand delight- cipient of many lovely gifts. Delicious fully entertained Thursday evening refreshments were served by the hosthe members of Omega Chapter of tesses. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the home

The last classes of the Daily Vaca- of Miss Sellers, 504 North Church St. Achievement Day For Four tables of bunco were at play 4-H County Clubs held Priday morning, and prepara- during the evening. Prizes were won tions are being made for the service. as follows: Alpha Kilham, consola- hold their Achievement Day picnic perman's court yesterday afternoon, pageant, and exhibition to be held tion; Vera Hildebrand and floating and program on Monday, July 27, at and after waiving preliminary hearprize: Nita Kennedy.

attendance In view of the great heat evening, delicious refreshments in organizations. te have experienced, this is truly a keeping with the summer season were

Miss Mabel Haley and Miss cer the direction of Miss Edith Fl- O'Donnell entertained at 315 West bringing a basket lunch. College avenue Thursday evening in | Claretta Walker, home adviser of fixed at \$1,000 each for the other set-

mior Evening Party

Miss Esther Sellers, assisted by Nita shower for the bride, who was the re-

The 4-H clubs in the county will were arraigned in Justice A. B. Op-Nichols park, beginning at 9 o'clock in ing they were placed under bond to Plans were discussed for a trip to the morning. Each club will be rep- await action of the next session of he awarded. Very nearly one half the the Municipal Opera in St. Louis in resented with entries chosen at meet. the grand jury. It is understood that school will receive awards for perfect the near future. At the close of the ings previously held in the individual Judge Walter W. Wright will recon-

The program will include outfit con- time the cases of the nine persontests, clothing judging in the morn- five men and four women, will be ining with demonstrations of clothing vestigated. and food, in the afternoon, and also a style review. Luncheon will be served Mary at noon, picnic style, each member ald Watkins, and bond was fixed in

honor of Mrs Leavitt Arnold who be- Macoupin county will judge the con- on who appeared in justice court here fore her marriage was Miss Marjorie tests. Fourteen clubs will be repre- vesterday. These seven include Henry sented at this meeting.

Glasgow Observes Mrs. Ora Holloway of nearly 400 chickens from Morgan Centennial With Passes Away At lowed the arrest of Nunn and Wat-kins, who are alleged to have gloten two used tires last Monday from Large Attendance Her Residence Here Montgomery Ward & Company The women, who are held in con-

in Scott; Republicans, Democrats Share Day

lage of Glasgow played host to the of Ora Holloway, passed away last largest crowd ever to attend an event night at 11:15 o'clock at her home. here Friday at their Centennial cele- 220 West Douglas avenue. Mrs. Holbration, with a huge throng of people, loway's death followed an extended will be given to the boy or girl estimated at nearly four thousand, illness, altho she had been confined packing practically all of the avail- to her bed only one week. you or girl over eight years of age, packing placeting and around the village nce progress good work, helpfulness, the colors and parking 13, 1877, at Exeter, the daughter of space along the streets were filled Ed and Nellie Perry. She was united with cars of visitors from Scott and in marriage in July, 1895, to Mr. Hol-

surrounding counties Scores of former citizens came back to the old home town to greet old ac- children:

Roodhouse, Jack German and Don a concert by the Jerseyville Legion and Lucille Holloway at home There Grider, sons Heward and Lloyd Mr band during the noon hour.

a song and dance number by Miss survive Betty Lee Fundel, local protege, a duet number of Wayne Fundel, another lo- 2 o'clock at the residence on West Ralph Grider cal product, and a solo by Miss Mary Douglas alenue. Margaret Pope. This was followed by Death Occurs Friday At a musical number by several members of the Sons of the Legion Drum and

Bugle Corps of Jacksonville. At 2 p. m. a parade was formed, with the line of march being through the two mains streets of the town. The units of the parade were led by Mayor James L. Pope and consisted of the American Legion band of Jerseyville of the Legion post of Jacksonville, the Collinsville Girls' Drum and Bugle Paso, Texas, Corps and the Roodhouse Legion Aux-

Brooks Speaks. of Chicago, Republican candidate for governor, which was scheduled for 3

Brooks discussed the leading issues

they bought something, stating that have no constitutional right to do this This is in accord with the con- Coats, local men. stitutional government approved by

Oklahoma. Okla, to spend a two weeks with the farmer, being one himself:

problem who was previously introduced by ments were consumed by the visiting Bloomington. Iil, are guests of Mr. decide the series. for Congress, Harold Hunter, candi-date for senator, and Hendy Scar- Jacksonville, including Mayor Fletch- Mrs. Addle Black and children, War candidate.

Scott county, during the afternoon's ty was well represented by a delega- week. events. The other surviving veteran tion of about 70 people, mostly from Mrs. Howard O'Reilly was a Jackson-John Haney, of Alsey, was also press Hamburg. Other towns sending large sille visitor Thursday afternoon. ent during the day.

by John P. Ward, a native of the other neighboring counties. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon by town, during the early part of the program.

Guests Present.

Among the people worthy of men-ville, Glenn Klump of Barry, execu-Smith of Concord, grandson of Ash- the Legion, and others. ford Smith, the founder of the crisi- Wilson Smith of the Waverly Jour-

BEAD THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS bers, a dancing number from Rood-something to remember.

Thousands Enjoy Program Death Friday Night Follows said to have accompanied some of the Astronomy and the results of the Astronomy and the results of the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on their excursions into the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men on the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men of the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men of the rural Girls 4-H club held the seconds men of the rural Girls 4-H club held the rural Girls 4-H club Illness of Extended districts of the county. Duration

Mrs. Holloway was born February

loway, who survives She is survived by the following one for those over that age. The quaintances and visit again the scenes. Mrs. Elsie Smith of Roodhouse. Ray

by Misses Dorothy Killebrew and & Son Memorial Home Pineral serv- Moore, Robert Black Virginia McDoris Pundel, another song and dance ices will be held Sunday afternoon at Carty, Blanche Evelyn Mr and Mrs

Stimpson sones, Mis. read a group of poems, a piatio serviced by Mrs Mark ford, 195,853.

Among the

CHARLES HAGEN ON

Milwaukee, July 24. - P - M Fromme Barbour of Cincinnati, Ohio vas elected national commander of the disabled American Veterans of he World War at their sixteenth anrelal convention here today. He succeeds Colonel Marvin A. Harlan of El

New members of the national executive committee included: Charles Hagen, Hardin, Ill.

The Rookies defeated Withee Girls WRITTEN TO JOURNAL governor, which was scheduled for 3 16-2 in a softbill game played yesterc'clock was delayed until nearly 4 30 16-2 in a softbill game played yester-Waverly, July 24.—Mrs Etta Dikes was greeted by a huge throng of supfit Fridey for Springfield and will porters at the speaker's stand. spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. filled vacancies on the girls' team.

and interesting address. He spoke of house and the introduction of promi-Mrs. John Lyons and two sons and the people being reminded of the state nent men of the Legion from this dis- and Mrs. Van Seymour and son Van

> The entire day's program was very tion at Glascow Friday. system of Winchester. Traffic throughout the day and eve-

ning was handled in orderly fashion Quite a number of concessions of

interested in the problem of soil ero- burger stands all did a rushing busi- course. brooks was introduced to the audi- a large supply of hamburgers, ice Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon, son. ence by R. Y. Rowe of Jacksonville, cream, soda pop and other refresh- Dean and daughter. Virginia of game and Sunday night's contest will Morse will bring stuffed eggs and the

A very impressive talk was given by ney, Frank Baker. G L. Hills. Dr. groups were Winchester, Bluffs, Rood-

the Legion Wm. G. Hanley of Jersey- the past week, Mrs. Orval Hoots.

Justice Court On \$1.000; To Await Action

Arraign Nine in

Nine defendants charged with a number of thefts in Morgan county vene the May grand jury at which

of Grand Jury

Two charges of theft have been lodged against Robert Nunn and Gerand George Thomas, Eugene Graves Hazel Estes, Ruth Rowland, Fin Lath and Eulah McHatton.

lowed the arrest of Nunn and Wat- Plan County Meetings At number of voter, by position, will nection with the alleged thefts are

Basket Dinner Is Held At Nortonville

Event Is Enjoyed at Grider' Home: Other News from Nortonville

Nortonville, July 24 -The following attended a basket dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grid-Earl of Scranton, Iowa; er near Loami: Mr and Mrs. Frank Minch and family, Mr and Mrs Lee Mrs. Fern Harrell and Mrs Freda Edwards and two sons Mr and Mrs Burns and son, Mr and Mrs. Henry The program of the day began with Bates of this city, and Eileen Roena Paul Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. G. A are also 17 grandchildren, and an and Mrs Holland Wilcox, son Holland The afternoon program opened with aunt, Miss Ella Perry, of Exeter, who Junior, Mr and Mrs Van Seymour son Van Jr. Mrs. Roy Kelly, son Cal-The body was removed to the Cody vin daughter Dariene, Mrs. Anna Stimpson Jones, Mrs. Fari Valentine

> Those attending the Providence Ladies' Aid society and basket dinner D. A. V. COMMITTEE David Hart, near Modesto, were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spires, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seymour son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seymour. Mr. and Mrs Robert Gibson, Mr and Mrs Lester Grinkey and sons Mr and Mrs David Ham

The Providence Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday August 4 at 2 30 p.m. at the thurch Mesdames Elizabeth and Ludia Seymour will have charge of the program.

Mrs Charles Reed, son Billy and igan, arrived Wednesday for an extended that with her parents. Mr and

and Mrs. C E. Hart of Hart's commu-Jr., attended the centennial celebra-

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Sparta made a short visit at the home tutional amendment that will make it ficers. George Leitze and Edward from Weslern State Teachers college at Macomb, whole she has completed a six weeks course. Mrs. Kenneth various designs were scattered about Leitze returned after a visit at home. He also stated he was in sympaths the grounds, and the fish tables, to Mecomb where she will continue Sunday might storing at 7 o'clock cared for by a system of class baskets. burgoo stand, refreshment and ham- her studies in a second six weeks

and Mrs. Matt Hoots.

Montgomery of Winchester, candidate many neighboring towns, among which Bowman of Hillview were transacting the Pacific Cubs last Sunday and salad. Addison McNicll will alrange Mrs. Addie Black and children, War- fit contests to raise funds for wire at C. Nelson with Mrs. Harry Plunket borough of Pike county, representative er Blackburn, Judge Paul Samuell, R. ren and Jeanette and Mrs. Orval Hoots the ball park. Y. Rowe, Grant Hughes, Homer Brad- were Jacksonville shoppers Thursday Mrs. Martha Fanning and three S. W. Peey of Winchester, one of the John Norris, John Taylor, E. E. Crab-children and David Northcutt are entwo surviving Civil War veterans of tree and many others. Calhoun coun- joying a trig through Wisconsin this

Elmer Johnson of St. Louis drove to A brief history of Glasgow was read house and also many from Pike and Alsey Thursday to visit at the home of Mrs. Mattie Ross. He was accom-Among the Legion dignitaries pres- panied home by his two sons who have ent were 20th District Commander of been visiting their grandmother here

day night. Those present were Virginia Helen Butterfield, Wilma Lee Bull,

Glasgow citizens, all working in Miss Grace Armstrong was included The remainder of the evening's pro- unison to make the celebrating of their in the number of shoppers in the city gram was composed of musical num- home town's one hundredth birthday yesterday afternoon from the Franklin community.

PISGAH POTLUCK CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT

Theft Charges Buchanan were hostesses to the Pis-gah Polluck club at the July meeting held at the home of Mrs. Pinkerton A delicious dinner was enjoyed at I. noon by the members and guests

Mrs. John Killam presided over the afternoon meeting and the following

program was presented: Club Song and "America." Roll Call-"What you did on July 4 Reading-Miss Helen Ingram. Contests-Won by Mrs. Mary mus, Mrs. John Killam and Miss Helen to bring his total in the balloting

Reading-Mrs. Ollie Patterson Guests present were Mrs. Joe chenk, Alton; Mrs. Paul Trabue, Mrs. Marion Ingold, Jacksonfille; Mrs. C. F. Hicks, Mrs. F. M. Spires and the Misses Eloise and Dorothy Patterson, into Chicago headquarters from al Ruth Killam and Helen Ingram. The next meeting will be August 5 ings of favorites. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Mansfield.

Ashland Girls 4-H Club Members

Virginia: Other News of Interest

Astland July 24 The Ashland midnight. ing Wednesday ofternoon July 22 at the home of Barbara William who was assisted as hestess by Margaret Sinciair. The girls who had finished making their dresses for club work had their pictures taken. Plans were 367.514. discussed for attending the Cass County 4-H club meeting at Virginia other county clubs were demonstration team. Alice Keltner and Ruth Elma Benjamin, judging team Mar. 451,954; Oech, Minnesota, 446,208; garet Sinclair and Barbara Willson.

News Notes The Berea unit of the Morgan coun ty Home Bureau will hold an ice cream supper on Front street in Ashland, Saturday evening July 25. Only home made products will be served.

Mrs. Edward Hewitt was hostess to he Martha class of the Methodist Fromhart, Notre Dame, 436,787; Pinchurch at her coun'ry home Thursda; cura, Ohio State, 298,193, afternoon July 23, with an attendance of nearly forty. Mrs. Hewitt was assisted in serving by Mrs. Arthur Caris. Mrs D E. Wilson and Mrs Phil Price The program was in charge of Mrs Isenhewer, and poems were read by Mrs. Find Prior A contest and refreshments completed the afternoon A remion of the Carls family was Mr at Mrs Gilbert Launer, near callers, Nori, of Northern State Bluff Strings. Those attending from Teachers had 8,038 votes for eleventh Ashland were Mr and Mrs Arthur place. and daughters. Miss Flore and Mrs. back candidate, was in seventh place

Karl Hager Mr and Mr are guests of Mrs. Analys brother Rev C 1 Coleman and family.

Mrs Alice Walibaum of Bloomingis a guest of her son, Clark Wallbaum and family. M. D. Moorhead, of Lancoln was business visitor in Ashiand Titursday

Minnie Holzgrave, of Havana a guest of Mr. George Bailey. Fig. Charles L. Coleman, pastor of or Ashland Methodist church, has Congregational Group Plans announced a change in the hour of the Sunday morning worship service for the remainder of the summer Ch rob services will be held at 9 a m instead of the customary 11 o'clock hour, while the Sunday school hour remains the same, at 10 a.m. It is ence of both congregation and pastor during the hot weather.

Tangements has been in the hands of Mrs. Russel Sarif, Miss Annette Morse and Miss. Mary. Louise Dorr. The during the het weather.

Alsey, July 24 - Mis. Gladys Savage THREE SOFTBALL GAMES fund received by the members of the HERE SUNDAY NIGHT Senior class who in addition to the

Three softball games will be played truck ride for younger class members. on the Nichole park diamond next. The dinner and supper menu is The first game will be besween Cha- All members of the primary departpin and the Schlitz Tavern team, and ment under Miss Myrtis Wing will Friday for Cifcinnati. Ohio, where they will attend the wedding of their of the second game viii or class under the second game viii or cl Smith Hardware Girls of this city apportioned olives and pickles. The The girls teams have each won one Intermediate cless under Miss Annette

> **DESCRIBES BOTTLING** WORKS AS NUISANCE occupy the time between meal hours-

Stecher Breaers Bottling Works here was described as a nuisance which has endangered the health of Mrs. Julia Gay in a \$10,000 suit filed in Jackson

her husband, Paul Gay. Mrs. Gay, who lives across the street from the bottling works, alleged that and Mrs. Oris Gray, were Springfield noise by trucks and headlights shining visitors yesterday. They are expecting ENJOYS POTLUCK SUPPER into her house have caused her to to return home next week. The Queen Esther Circle held a pot- suffer an illness, become nervous and require attention of a physician. The brewery itself is located at Edwards, aged 86, at the home of his

FIRE AT MATTRESS FACTORY The fire department was called to Beardstown Monday with interment at the mattress factory owned by E. V. White Hall. picture of the late Ashiord Smith. The roung repeats in a body during Lee Caldwell, Ruth Thomson, Vina many places of interest to them in the the afternoon and also took part in the parade.

The roung repeats in a body during Lee Caldwell, Ruth Thomson, Vina day afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock, where the has been village.

The roung repeats in a body during Lee Caldwell, Ruth Thomson, Vina day afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock, where the has a quantity of mattress cotton had been visiting for several days.

Thady, Lois Ankron, and Elsie Ank- caught fire, A mattress was being Miss Grace Armstrong of Franklin Caught fire, A mattress was being miss Grace Armstrong of Waver. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Wilbur gressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana at the event was considered a huge suc- Chaperones were Mrs. Quinlat, lead- renovated when the blaze occurred and Miss Catherine Turner of Waver-7 p. m. He was accompanied here by cess and the day's program was er, Mrs. Fox. Winona Cocking, Jerry either from a match head or spark ly are visitors today at the home of The pastor will preach at both the a delegation of cars from Winchester smoothly carried out through the com- Wilson, Mr. Glossop and Bobby Glos- The blaze was confined to one room, by the firemen.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Nearly 70,000 New PINKERTON HOME Votes Keep Munger In Seventh Place

C. Guard Raises Total To 242,327 in All-Star Balloting

In a burst of voting which jumped some of the leaders well past the 450,000 mark yesterday, Willis Munger tacked nearly 70,000 on his score for All-Star guards to 242,327. While this number, 70,000, was more than nas been recorded for any one day thus far in the race, it served only to keep the Illinois College linemar in seventh position, as votes poured ever the nation to holster the stand-

In consideration of the fact that Munger's drawing power is concentrated in a comparatively small srea the number of votes he has accumulated is remarkable, and it has been hinted in high places that his show ing will receive recognition when an-nouncements are made of the team At Wilson Home Soldier Field on September first. which will meet the Detroit Lions in According to rules of the contes

> form the starting lineup, but the matority of those called to the sound will see service during the game Only one more day remains of halloting as the poll closes tonight at

the eleven men receiving the highest

The leaders, as reported by the Associated Press: Ends-Millner, Notre Dame, 458,256; Topping, Stanford, 399 738, Loebs, Purdue, 381,486; Peters, Notre Dame,

Tackles-Smith, Minnesota, 452,784; Spain. Southern Methodist. 367.558 Teams appointed to compete with Reynolds, Stanford, 364,892; Pfefferle, Notic Dame, 341,378. Guarde-Tangor a. Northwestern

Karcher, Ohio State, 407.453; Fort-

man, Colgate, 334 116.

Centers-Rennebohm.

254.518; Jones. Ohio State. 348.953; Lind. Northwestern. 273 427; Lester Texas Christian., 260.284. 451 308, Seidel, Minnesota, 442,592

Halfbacks - Berwanger 459 728, Shakespeare, Notre Dame 456 284, Pilney, Notre Dame, 368,517; Roscoe, Minnesota, 366 493. Fillbacks-Cravne, Iowa, 351.796; Beise. Minnesota.

Notre Dame, 238,536; Grayson, Stan-

Among the tackles. Galbreath of Illinois was seventh with 231,328. Fifth place among the guards was d by Gryboski, of Illinois, who held Sunday July 26 at the home of had 292 584 hallots Among the signal

Caris Mr and Mrs Louis H Carls Los Lindberg of Illinois, a half-

with 254 248 ballots, Chandlerville S.S. Plans Picnic At Park Here Sunday

Outing at Nichols Park Chandlerville, July 24 - Members of the Congregational Sunday school will leave at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning conducive to a larger attendance and will add to the comfort and content-

financial assistance is provided by a

apiece, will provide ice cream and the Senior and Adult classes under Miss The third game will be played by Lela Dyson and Mrs. Jeptha Arm-Dr. G. W. Bowman and son. Irl the Roodhouse team that shut out strong will provide cake, cookies and Cosgriff's. The games will be bene- for serving park table space and Mrs. will make the picnic lemonade. Each

Carbondale, Ill., July 24.—(P)—The ALEXANDER NEWS WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

member will provide his own plate

wiches and lemon. Swimming will

equipment in addition to his six sand-

Alexander, July 24.-Mrs. Eugene county court today by Mrs. Gay and Yeck and two children, Robert and Roberta of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who have been visiting here with Mr. William Colwell received word to-

day of the death of George Preston daughter, Mrs. Mina Morrow, at Beardstown. He left for there today. Funeral services will be held at

Dale Theile of Perry, Illinois, has accepted a position at the service sta-

tion of John Weigand. Northwestern Mutual Life Insur- Mrs. Joseph Sanders and family of ance company to Eloise Long, part of Waverly visited at the home of Mrs. the southwest quarter of 5-15-11, \$1. Oris Gray yesterday.

Insurance Policies Paid Here During 1935 Were \$181.000

Largest Policy in City Was \$35,000 Figures for

A total of \$181,000 was paid to Jackconville beneficiaries of life insurance companies by old line companies acrding to figures just made public by

000 policy. Another policy was for \$20.iven. Others ranged down to \$3,000

There were six claims of \$2,000 eac and eight claims of \$1,000 each. In the class of policyholders between \$3,000 and \$5,000 the name of Dr. Clarence St. Clair Drake, former managing officer at the Jacksonville State hospital,

ficiaries, according to the report and White Hall policies totalled \$40,000 One White Hall policy was from \$25,-000 to \$30,000 and was held by Alonzo Jarman. Winchester policies

Listed among the largest individual bfe insurance payments in Illinois for the year was the sum of \$275,000 paid to the beneficiaries of the late Sidner Smith, who was killed in an automobile accident near Chicago. He was the famous cartoonist, creator of "The

fe insurance payments to Illinois policyholders and beneficiaries totaled 236 million dollars in 1935, or \$646,500 a day, according to the special com-

ments among all states, and is third in size of population. The per capita own or rent are asked to to \$27.05 the year before

Mrs. Jenny Hall Of Murrayville! Called By Death

Death Occurs at Passavant Hospital Friday; Rites Plans Incomplete

Hall, wife of Jerry Hall, aged 65 years, church, July 28, 8 p. m. passed away Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Passavant hospital in Jack-

band and four sons, Ralph of Ver-sailles, Willard of Union Grove, Wis-Murrayville. There are also three sisters, Mrs. Annie Ealey, Mrs. Sadie

Mrs. Lulu Little spent Thursday in Survivors

Survivors Wilson and Mrs. Mattie Hughes, all Alt of Springfield.

Thompson Funeral Home here where High school faculty has completed a plete. it will remain until time for the fu- twelve weeks' course at Macomb Norheral service. Funeral services will mal and returned to her home here WAVERLY NEWS NOTES be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Friday. at the Baptist Church here.

KIESERS HONORED BY BASKET DINNER AT LYNNVILLE CHURCH follow the southern trails.

A basket dinner was held at Lynn- ville visited relatives here Tuesday. ville C.C. Friday in honor of Mr. and

was given by Mrs. Belle Jewsbury. Prayer-Mrs. Hargaret Heaton.

Reading, "Take a Walk Around the fire was beyond all control and Yourself," Rosemary Campbell,

Hempel.

Trio-"Moonlight and Roses and Home on the Range."—Augusta Hempel, Mabel Goveia and Mrs. Sallie | Sallie | Son, Jack Mann, and Miss Jane Post | Visiting friends here. She left for Carpel, Mabel Goveia and Mrs. Sallie | Sall

Reading-"The Shaving of Jacob," Virginia McCarty.

Several contests were Talk by Mrs. Kleser.

phine Goveia of Peoria, Miss Leitha and will be at home in Cincinnati, O., Michigan. Scholfield of Chicago, Mrs. Laura about August 1, where the groom is Coumbes of Lynnville. The dinner was given by the M. E.

and Christian' courch Ladies' Aid several times. She is a high school and college graduate. She is the There were 37 present. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Posner

Woodson

Scribner and Mrs. Nettie Scribner of University of Cincinnati.

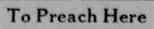
Afternoon callers at the Edwards' whence they will go to the Texas Cen- and Swearing." home were Mrs. Leslie Smith, St. tennial at Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. 8:00 Evening service.

Jimmy of Jacksonville were callers here Thursday by a score of 5 to 4, young people for a picnic dinner. this afternoon at the home of Mr. This ras the second game of a series and Mrs. Paul Megginson.

Mrs. F. E. McCurley of near Jack- won the first game 2 to 0. Thursday's A. Johnston, pastor. nville visited today with her sister game was a loosely played one on ac-Mrs. H. F. Smith. count of the excessive heat. The Misses Nina and Mina Elling-

ton of Murrayville were guests today of their cousin Miss Velma Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown were consin, where Mr. Hermann attended vited to attend. ping in the city yesterday from the annual midwest conference for he Murrayalle community. 'Daid officers of the Y.M.C.A.



Plan Pageant At

Trinity Church

Vacation School Is

Closed

Life-Ruth Grogan

Temptations:

Youth-Gertrude Crawford.

Success-Annabelle White.

Experience-Janet Englund.

Skepticism-Dorothy Hipkins.

The White Nun-Wilma Lee Bull.

Second Nun-Barbara Jannopoulo

First Nun-Margery Ann Franklin

Other Nuns - Betty Hamilton villis Stone, Alma Jean Stocker,

ollowing the pageant, an exhibition

the children's work will be pre-

nted in the Parish House. Each

has the best record for attend-

The Priest-Leroy Ferguson.

Third Nun-Nancy Hughes.

Percifal-Philip Hauck.

Sir Galahad-Edward Knox.

King Arthur-John Self.

Sunday Morning



nois will occupy the pulpit of Grace church Sunday morning.

Rev. Nordling is one of the promis- are the following: ng young ministers of the Illinois Two Franklin policyholders left \$5,- | conference. Before moving to his prespolicyholders left \$72,000, one policy church of Winchester for several years. Mrs. A. J. Hall residing at 839 South being between \$3,000 and \$5,000. A total Main street is the mother-in-law of

Plan Series Soil **Discussion Meets** In Greene County

Schedule Sessions to Be Held Next Week: Other News from Carrollton

yment in 1935 was \$29.95, compared of the meetings to be held during the

day, July 27, 2 p. m. Greenfield, High school, Monday, July 27, 8 p. m. Eldred, Schild hall, Monday, July 27, 8 p. m. Walkerville, Town hall, Tuesday, July 28, 2 p. m. Athensville Baptist church, Tuesday, July 28, 2 m. Linder, Town hall, Tuesday, Murrayville, July 24.-Mrs. Jenny July 28, 8 p. m. Woodville, Mt. Gilead

of Cincinnati. Jack Mann was about

RETURN FROM WICCONSIN

Death Occurs Friday At Beardstown Hospital; No **Funeral Plans**

Walker, 45, of northwest of Meredied this afternoon at 2:00 consin, Clarence of Ceres and Earl of is the guest of Miss Eustacia Ruyle o'clock in Schmitt Memorial Hospital the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps the World War at their sixteenth and the Sons of the Sons o

The body was removed to the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leese, Jr. several brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements are incom-Miss Ruth Taylor of the Carrollton

Mrs. L. Walker of

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL Mr. and Mrs. Ross Reynolds and

son, Cletus Reynolds and wife, left here Thursday via motor for a tour of the states of Washington, Oregon left Friday for Springfield and will porters at the speaker's stand.

Waverly, July 24.—Mrs. Etta Dikes was greeted by a huge throng of supporters at the speaker's stand.

Mrs. Van S of the states of Washington, Oregon left Friday for Springfield and will porters at the speaker's stand. and California. They will go west via be joined there by her niece, going to the northern route and returning will Chicago for a visit with her sister Mrs. of the day in a lengthy but forceful L. J. Foster and family.

Mrs. John Lyons and two sons and the people being reminded of the state nent men of the Legion from this dis- and Mrs. Van Seymour and son Van

gether with 80 tons of hay, was com- O'Neil.

Rabbi Study, Cincinnati, Sunday and Stella Walker.

which the young couple will leave for Mrs. Maurice Demaree and family. From the latter city they will come to for a visit at the home of her brother Other guests included, Mrs. Jose-Carrollton for a visit with his parents, Wm. Cook and family in Detroit,

Miss Louise Horstman of Chicago

Church Services

nine years told when his parents the Carrollton grade and high schools Sunday school.

Ashland spent Wednesday here at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrah left Fri- 7:00 Young People's Sunday Evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ed- day for a two weeks' vacation with club. Virginia Heaton will be the lead-

between the teams. The Shepards Mt. Emory Baptist Church.-Rev. T. village.

ed last night from Lake Geneva, Wis- and singing each evening. All are in- before a huge audience.

Society

Awards to Be Made As Daily Enjoy Evening Party

the members of Omega Chapter of tesses Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at the home The last classes of the Daily Vacaof Miss Sellers, 504 North Church St. Achievement Day For

ion School of Trinity Church were Four tables of bunco were at play 4-H County Clubs held Friday morning, and preparaprize: Nita Kennedy

evening, delicious refreshments in organizations. re have experienced, this is truly a keeping with the summer season were

be presented is "Youth's Search for the Honor at Evening Party Hely Grail." Those taking part, un-

der the direction of Miss Edith El- O'Donnell entertained at 315 West bringing a basket lunch. hott, assisted by Miss Ann Fancher, College avenue Thursday evening in

during the party, followed by a linen Bond in Each Case Fixed At Miss Esther Sellers, assisted by Nita shower for the bride, who was the re-Kennedy and Vera Hildebrand delight- cipient of many lovely gifts. Delicious

as follows: Alpha Kilham, consola- hold their Achievement Day picnic perman's court yesterday afternoon tion: Vera Hildebrand and floating and program on Monday, July 27, at and after waiving preliminary hear-Plans were discussed for a trip to the morning. Each club will be rep- await action of the next session of Very nearly one half the the Municipal Opera in St. Louis in resented with entries chosen at meet- the grand jury. It is understood that school will receive awards for perfect the near future. At the close of the ings previously held in the individual Judge Walter W. Wright will recon-

> ing with demonstrations of clothing vestigated. and food, in the afternoon, and also a style review. Luncheon will be served

fore her marriage was Miss Marjorie tests. Fourteen clubs will be repre-

Glasgow Observes Mrs. Ora Holloway Centennial With Passes Away At Large Attendance Her Residence Here

in Scott; Republicans, Democrats Share Day

class will have a display of its produnder eight years of age, and to the able space in and around the village Mrs. Holloway was born Februar with cars of visitors from Scott and in marriage in July, 1895, to Mr. Holts will be held for the members of surrounding counties.

the Vacation School. One hunt will given for those under eight years to the old home town to greet old acand one for those over that age. The quaintances and visit again the scenes unts have been arranged by three of their childhood days.

of the older boys of the school: Ben The program of the day began with

a song and dance number by Miss survive. Meredosia Dies cal product, and a solo by Miss Mary Douglas avenue, Margaret Pope. This was followed by a musical number by several members of the Sons of the Legion Drum and CHARLES HAGEN ON

Bugle Corps of Jacksonville. At 2 p. m. a parade was formed, with the line of march being through the two mains streets of the town. The in Beardstown. She had been ill for of Jacksonville, the 40 and 8 engine nual convention here today. He suc-Collinsville Girls' Drum and Bugle Paso, Texas. Corps and the Roodhouse Legion Aux-

iliary group. Brooks Speaks.

The address by C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago, Republican candidate for governor, which was scheduled for 3 o'clock was delayed until nearly 4:30 16-2 in a softball game played yesterdue to car trouble at Carrollton. He day afternoon on the high school

Mrs. John Lyons and two sons and the people being reminded of the people b and interesting address. He spoke of house and the introduction of promi- James L. Seymour of Franklin, Mr. Mrs. George Kieser of Oklahoma who is visiting her sister Mrs. Lee Meyof stone and walnut lumber 117 years

A two story barn which was one of the sales tax should be removed from capably broadcast over the grounds the necessities of life. He emphasized by Charles Chance's loud speaking ALSEY NEWS NOTES ers. After the dinner a program was ago, on the Schneten Bros. farm, given as follows:

Scripture and a storm "Growing Old"

of stone and walnut lumber 117 years ago, on the Schneten Bros. farm, week visiting at the home of her aunt the fact that his Democratic friends system of Winchester.

O'Neil

O'Neil

Traffic throughout the day and everyone and a storm "Growing Old"

Traffic throughout the day and everyone and a storm "Growing Old" department made a hurried run, but of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lively, Wednes- right. This is in accord with the con- Coats. local men.

morning at 11 o'clock. A family dinner will follow the ceremony, after about two weeks visiting her sister, ent on the speaker's stand were H. C. Large ent on the speaker's stand were H. C. Large delegations were present from Dr. G. W. Bowman and son. Irl the Roodhouse team that shut out strong will provide cake, cookies and

ent during the day.

by John P. Ward, a native of the other neighboring counties.

Guests Present.

Smith of Concord, grandson of Ash- the Legion, and others. ford Smith, the founder of the origi- Wilson Smith of the Waverly Jour-Louis; Mrs. Earl Johnson. Mrs. Or- Wm. Arnold are doing the linotyping Monday night the young people of nal town of Glasgow. With him were nal was also a visitor here during the luck supper at the Claqui grounds Fri- require attention of a physician. ville McMahan and son Billy, Mrs. and printing at the Carrollton Ga- the church are invited to co-operate also Mrs. R. C. Hemsley of Jackson- afternoon. Armetia Dobson and son, all of Jack- zette during the absence of Mr. with the young people of the M. E. ville. great niece of the founder, and Following the afternoon's parade Shenkel, Mardell Bourne, Ruth Murphysboro. church in the annual over-night out- two other members of the early Smith drills were executed by the Collinsville Bourne, Opaline Bishop, Maurine Wilrayville; Mrs. Jim Ellington, Murray- The Mehl & Son soft ball team of ing at the Rotary Cabin in Meredosia. family from the Concord vicinity. Girls' Drum Corps and the Roodhouse ey, Eugenia Barber, Margie Redding. this city defeated the Shepards Cloth- Tuesday noon the adults of the Lynn- They brought with them an enlarged Legion's Auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ridder and son ler's of Roodhouse at Wright's park ville community will meet with the picture of the late Ashford Smith. The Young Republicans of Scott Gratia Hall, Ella Jane Rogers, Esther the mattress factory owned by E. V. White Hall. and during their stay here viewed the county were present in a body during Lee Caldwell, Ruth Thomson, Vina White at 312 Illinois avenue yestermany places of interest to them in the the afternoon and also took part in Mathers. The visitors were Esther day afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock, where Louis and Edwardsville where he has

Another address was given by Con- Summarizing the day's celebration, ron.

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS bers, a dancing number from Rood- something to remember.

Illness of Extended Duration

Mrs. Kate Beatrice Holloway, wife lage of Glasgow played host to the of Ora Holloway, passed away last here Friday at their Centennial cele- 220 West Douglas avenue. Mrs. Holbration, with a huge throng of people, loway's death followed an extended

All parking lots and parking 13, 1877, at Exeter, the daughter of

children: Earl of Scranton, Iowa; er. near Loami: Mr. and Mrs. Frank home made products will be served. Mrs. Elsie Smith of Roodhouse; Ray Minch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Fern Harrell and Mrs. Freda Edwards and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. church at her country home Thursday Roodhouse, Jack German and Don a concert by the Jerseyville Legion and Lucille Holloway at home. There Grider, sons Howard and Lloyd, Mr. of nearly forty. Mrs. Hewitt was asare also 17 grandchildren, and an and Mrs. Holland Wilcox, son Holland sisted in serving by Mrs. Arthur Carls,

> y Misses Dorothy Killebrew and & Son Memorial Home. Funeral serv- Moore, Robert Black, Virginia Mc-Doris Fundel, another song and dance ices will be held Sunday afternoon at Carty, Blanche Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. umber of Wayne Fundel, another lo- 2 o'clock at the residence on West Ralph Grider

units of the parade were led by Mayor Fromme Barbour of Cincinnati, Ohio. James L. Pope and consisted of the was elected national commander of of the Legion post of Jacksonville, the ceeds Colonel Marvin A. Harlan of El

Hagen, Hardin, Ill.

ROOKIES WIN Brooks discussed the leading issues filled vacancies on the girls' team.

Jr., attended the centennial celebra-

pletely destroyed by fire of unknown origin which was discovered at 1:45

Origin whic

of fish, four large kettles of burgoo, cousin, Miss Henrietta McLaughlin. ence by R. Y. Rowe of Jacksonville, cream, soda pop and other refreshDean and daughter, Virginia of game and Sunday night's contest will Morse will bring stuffed eggs and the who was previously introduced by ments were consumed by the visiting Bloomington. Ill., are guests of Mr. decide the series.

Montgomery of Winchester, candidate many neighboring towns, among which Bowman of Hillview were transacting the Pacific Cubs last Sunday and salad. Addison McNiell will arrange for Congress, Harold Hunter, candi- were a delegation of about 200 from business in Springfield Wednesday. date for senator, and Hendy Scar- Jacksonville, including Mayor Fletch- Mrs. Addie Black and children, War- fit contests to raise funds for wire at C. Neison with Mrs. Harry Plunket borough of Pike county, representative er Blackburn, Judge Paul Samuell, R. ren and Jeanette and Mrs. Orval Hoots the ball park. employed. The bride is well known is spending the week end visiting her in this section. She has visited here is spending the week end visiting her S. W. Peev of Winchester, one of the John Norris, John Taylor, E. E. Crab-children and David Northcutt are enchanged. Y. Rowe, Grant Hughes, Homer Brad- were Jacksonville shoppers Thursday. A very impressive talk was given by ney, Frank Baker, G. L. Hills, Dr. Mrs. Martha Fanning and three DESCRIBES BOTTLING two surviving Civil War veterans of tree and many others. Calhoun coun- joying a trip through Wisconsin this Scott county, during the afternoon's ty was well represented by a delega- week. events. The other surviving veteran, tion of about 70 people, mostly from Mrs. Howard O'Reilly was a Jackson- Carbondale, Ill., July 24.—(R)—The ALEXANDER NEWS John Haney, of Alsey, was also pres- Hamburg. Other towns sending large elle visitor Thursday afternoon. groups were Winchester, Bluffs, Rood- Elmer Johnson of St. Louis drove to was described as a nuisance which has came to this city. He graduated from Lynnville Christian Church.—9:45 A brief history of Glasgow was read house and also many from Pike and Alsey Thursday to visit at the home endangered the health of Mrs. Julia

ent were 20th District Commander of been visiting their grandmother here her husband, Paul Gay. the Legion Wm. G. Hanley of Jersey- the past week, Mrs. Orval Hoots. Among the people worthy of men- ville, Glenn Klump of Barry, execu-Mrs. Harrah's relatives in Iowa, from er, having as her subject "Drinking tion present during the day was M. O. tive committeeman of the 3rd Div. of QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE

the parade.

7 p. m. He was accompanied here by cess and the day's program was er, Mrs. Fox, Winona Cocking, Jerry either from a match head or spark ly are visitors today at the home of The pastor will preach at both the a delegation of cars from Winchester smoothly carried out through the com- Wilson, Mr. Glossop and Bobby Glos- The blaze was confined to one room, Lester R. Gray. morning and evening services. Our tent and surrounding counties, and he gave bined efforts of the mayor, the town sop. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann return- meeting continues. Good preaching a very forceful and interesting talk board, the general committee and the Glasgow citizens, all working in Miss Grace Armstrong was included The remainder of the evening's pro- unison to make the celebrating of their in the number of shoppers in the city

Arraign Nine in Justice Court On

\$1,000; To Await Action of Grand Jury

Nine defendants charged with a number of thefts in Morgan county during the evening. Prizes were won The 4-H clubs in the county will were arraigned in Justice A. B. Op-Nichols park, beginning at 9 o'clock in ing they were placed under bond to vene the May grand jury at which The program will include outfit con- time the cases of the nine persons tests, clothing judging in the morn- five men and four women, will be in-

Two charges of theft have been lodged against Robert Nunn and Ger- at the home of Mrs. Cecil Mansfield. Miss Mabel Haley and Miss Mary at noon, picnic style, each member ald Watkins, and bond was fixed in each case at \$1,000. Bond was also fixed at \$1,000 each for the other seven who appeared in justice court here yesterday. These seven include Henry and George Thomas, Eugene Graves, Hazel Estes, Ruth Rowland, Eva Lash.

The nine are involved in the theft Montgomery Ward & Company,

nection with the alleged thefts, are Thousands Enjoy Program Death Friday Night Follows men on their excursions into the rural Girls' 4-H club held the seventh meetdistricts of the county

Basket Dinner Is Held At Nortonville

Event Is Enjoyed at Grider Home: Other News from Nortonville

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grid- land, Saturday evening, July 25. Only The afternoon program opened with aunt, Miss Ella Perry, of Exeter, who Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour. Mrs. D. E. Wilson and Mrs. Phil Price. Roscoe, Minnesota, 366,493. Betty Lee Fundel, local protege, a duet The body was removed to the Cody vin. daughter Darlene, Mrs. Anna Stimpson Jones; Mrs. Earl Valentine Beise, Minnesota, 346,284; Elser,

Those attending the Providence Ladies' Aid society and basket dinner D. A. V. COMMITTEE David Hart, near Modesto, were Mr. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seymour, son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grinkey and sons, Mr. and

The Providence Ladies' Aid society Rev. C. L. Coleman and family. Paso. Texas.

New members of the national exboth and India Sarmour will have
ton, is a guest of her sor, Clark Wallecutive committee included: Charles beth and Lydia Seymour will have baum and family, charge of the program.

Mrs. Charles Reed, son Billy and daughter Margaret of Detroit, Mich-The Rookies defeated Withee Girls igan, arrived Wednesday for an extended thit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour, son Van Jr.,

spent Thursday with her parents, Mr.

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL during the hot weather.

Solo—"Jack and Jill"—Eleanor Friday morning. The Carrollton fire of Mr and Mrs. J. F. Lively Wednes-

and Mrs. Matt Hoots.

gram was composed of musical num- home town's one hundredth birthday vesterday afternoon from the Frank- ance company to Eloise Long, part of Waverly visited at the home of Mrs. lin community.

PISGAH POTLUCK CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT

Theft Charges

Mrs. Fred Pinkerton and Mrs. John
Buchanan were hostesses to the Pisgah Potluck club at the July meeting neld at the home of Mrs. Pinkerton A delicious dinner was enjoyed at I. C. Guard Raises Total To

on by the members and guests Mrs. John Killam presided over the afternoon meeting and the following

ogram was presented: Club Song and "America."

Roll Call-"What you did on July 4." Reading-Miss Helen Ingram. Contests-Won by Mrs. Mary Ausmus, Mrs. John Killam and Miss Helen to bring his total in the balloting Reading-Mrs. Ollie Patterson.

Schenk, Alton; Mrs. Paul Trabue, Mrs. Marion Ingold, Jacksonville; Mrs. C. E. Hicks, Mrs. F. M. Spires and the in seventh position, as votes poured Misses Eloise and Dorothy Patterson, Ruth Killam and Helen Ingram. The next meeting will be August 5 ings of favorites.

Ashland Girls 4-H Club Members At Wilson Home

Virginia: Other News of Interest

the home of Barbara Willson, who Associated Press: was assisted as hostess by Margaret Sinclair. The girls who had finished Topping. Stanford. 399.738; Loebs, making their dresses for club work. Purdue. 381,486; Peters, Notre Dame, had their pictures taken. Plans were 367.514. scussed for attending the Cass other county clubs were: demonstra- Notre Dame, 341,378 on team. Alice Keltner and Ruth Elma Benjamin; judging team. Mar- 451.954; Oech, Minnesota, 446.208; garet Sinclair and Barbara Willson.

The Berea unit of the Morgan coun-

News Notes

Mrs. Edward Hewitt was hostess to 451,308; Seidel, Minnesota. 442,592 lection was rendered by Mrs. Mark ford, 195.853. Mrs. Fred Prior. A contest and re- Illinois was seventh with 231,328. freshments completed the afternoon. Fifth place among the guards was held Sunday, July 26, at the name of had 292,584 hallots. Among the signal Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Launer, near callers, Nori, of Northern State

and daughters. Miss Elsie and Mrs. back candidate, was in seventh place Karl Hager. Mr. and Mrs. Max Anwyl of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Anwyl's brother,

Mrs. Alice Wallbaum of Blooming M. D. Moorhead, of Lincoln, was a

Mrs. Minnie Holzgrave, of Havana, is a guest of Mrs. George Bailey. Rev. Charles L. Coleman, pastor of announced a change in the hour of

the Sunday morning worship service and Mrs. C. E. Hart of Hart's commu- Church services will be held at 9 a.m. instead of the customary 11 o'clock hour, while the Sunday school hour remains the same, at 10 a.m. It is heped that this innovation may be conducive to a larger attendance and will add to the comfort and conveni- Jacksonville. Committee work for ar-

Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will attend the wedding of their visiting friends here. She left for Carbination of the class under the second game will be between the provide trust members of the second game will be between the second game will Brooks was introduced to the audi- a large supply of hamburgers, ice Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon, son, The girls teams have each won one Intermediate class under Miss Annette

The third game will be played by Lela Dyson and Mrs. Jeptha Arm-Cosgriff's. The games will be bene- for serving park table space and Mrs.

WORKS AS NUISANCE occupy the time between meal hours

Stecher Breaers Bottling Works here Woodson, July 24 - Mrs. Hazel and afterward graduated from the 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon by town, during the early part of the Among the Legion dignitaries pres-

ENJOYS POTLUCK SUPPER into her house have caused her to The Queen Esther Circle held a pot- suffer an illness, become nervous and day night. Those present were Virginia The brewery itself is located at Edwards, aged 86, at the home of his

FIRE AT MATTRESS FACTORY Thady, Lois Ankron, and Elsie Ank- a quantity of mattress cotton had been visiting for several days. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Wilbur gressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana at the event was considered a huge suc- Chaperones were Mrs. Quinlat, lead- renovated when the blaze occurred and Miss Catherine Turner of Waver-

by the firemen.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER the southwest quarter of 5-15-11, \$1. Oris Gray yesterday.

Nearly 70,000 New PINKERTON HOME Votes Keep Munger In Seventh Place

242.327 in All-Star Balloting

In a burst of voting which jumped some of the leaders well past the 450,000 mark yesterday, Willis Munger tacked nearly 70,000 on his score for All-Star guards to 242,327. While Guests present were Mrs. Joe has been recorded for any one day thus far in the race, it served only to keep the Illinois College linemar into Chicago headquarters from all over the nation to bolster the stand-

Munger's drawing power is concentrated in a comparatively small area, the number of votes he has accumulated is remarkable, and it has been hinted in high places that his showing will receive recognition when anwhich will meet the Detroit Lions in

According to rules of the contest wed the arrest of Nunn and Wat- Plan County Meetings At number of votes, by position, will form the starting lineup, but the mawill see service during the game. Only one more day remains of balloting, as the poll closes tonight at

Ends-Millner, Notre Dame, 458,256;

Guards-Tangor a, Northwestern man. Colgate, 334,116.

Texas Christian., 260,284.

cura, Ohio State, 298,193. 459.728; Shakespeare, Notre Dame,

with 254,248 ballots. Plans Picnic At

Mrs. John Kelly and other relatives the Ashland Methodist church, has Congregational Group Plans

Chandlerville, July 24.-Members of the Congregational Sunday school will leave at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning for an all day picnic at Nichols park. ence of both congregation and pastor during the hot weather.

Tangements has been in the hands of Mrs. Russel Sarff, Miss Annette Morse and Miss Mary Louise Dorr. The financial assistance is provided by a Alsey, July 24,-Miss Gladys Savage THREE SOFTBALL GAMES fund reserved by the members of the Senior class who in addition to the Reading, "Take a Walk Around ourself." Rosemary Campbell.

Duet—Maxine Landis and Mrs. Earl and is.

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He also stated he was in sympathy the grounds, and the fish tables. Sunday night starting at 7 o'clock cared for by a system of class baskets.

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> will make the picnic lemonade. Each member will provide his own plate equipment in addition to his six sandwiches and lemon. Swimming will

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Roberta of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Gay, who lives across the street who have been visiting here with Mr. from the bottling works, alleged that and Mrs. Oris Gray, were Springfield noise by trucks and headlights shining visitors yesterday. They are expecting

> day of the death of George Preston daughter, Mrs. Mina Morrow, at Beardstown. He left for there today. Funeral services will be held at

Miss Grace Armstrong of Franklin

accepted a position at the service station of John Weigand. Northwestern Mutual Life Insur- Mrs. Joseph Sanders and family of

In consideration of the fact that Soldier Field on September first.

jority of those called to the squad Ashland, July 24.—The Ashland midnight. The leaders, as reported by the

Tackles-Smith, Minnesota, 452,784 County 4-H club meeting at Virginia. Spain. Southern Methodist. 367,558. Teams appointed to compete with Reynolds, Stanford, 364,892; Pfefferle

Nortonville, July 24.—The following ty Home Bureau will hold an ice 354,518; Jones, Ohio State, 348,953; attended a basket dinner Sunday at cream supper on Front street in Ash- Lind. Northwestern. 273.427; Lester,

Notre Dame, 238,536; Grayson, Stan-Among the tackles, Galbreath of A reunion of the Carls family was held by Gryboski, of Illinois, who

Bluff Springs. Those attending from Teachers had 8,038 votes for eleventh Ashland were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur place. Carls. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Carls Les Lindberg of Illinois, a half-

Chandlerville S. S. Park Here Sunday

Outing at Nichols Park

to return home next week. William Colwell received word to-

The fire department was called to Beardstown Monday with interment at A. L. Neal has returned from St.

Dale Theile of Perry, Illinois, has

Boyd, superintendent.

the children's choir. The pageant to Mrs. Arnold Guest of

fully entertained Thursday evening refreshments were served by the hos-

Claretta Walker, home adviser of honor of Mrs. Leavitt Arnold who be- Macoupin county will judge the con-